suspension of the rules. The time The advisory committee of the house an nate democratic caucus held a joint meetng yesterday afternoon, at which, after s and to their party friends the adoption of elanses of that section provides that no artment or officer of the government all during said fiscal year, ending June an appropriation sufficient to meet such contract or pay of such liabilities shall have irst been made by law. The advisory comttee argued that this clause ought to be nded so as to embody the exception tained in section 3732 of the revised tutes, in favor of the war and navy de

partments.
In a recent interview, Mr. Tilden has expresly declared himself in favor of the dection of Ewing and Rice, in Ohio. "It is a good ticket," he is quoted, "and I sincerely hope it will win." This ends congilerable discussion on this particular point.

The senate democratic caucus met this morning to receive the report of the sub-commuttee appointed to confer with Senator Bayard upon the Warner silver bill and his fered resignation. The committee re ibly opposed to action upon the bill g the present session. Speeches were by Messrs. Thurman and McDonald in dropping the whole subject, Messrs, Garland and Coke urging sud by Messrs. Garland and Coke urging the acceptance of Senator Bayard's resignation. After the reorganization of the feance committee and the immediate accommon the bill, General Gordon replied to Mr. Coke in a speech, which is described by all, as one of great fervor and eloquence. He said that the question had both personal and political aspect. The acceptance of Mr. Bayard's resignation or the adoption of Mr. Coke's resolution would be construed as a censure upon that gentleman, and he was opposed to both propositions. He was as loyal to the silver cause as any man living, but would not consent to strike down a man like Bayard. He knew he could speak for every man in Georgia, and believed he could for every southerner, when he said that a blow to Bayard would give a pang to every southern heart, for during all their troubles and trials since the war Bayard had been the "truest of the true. General Gordon also opposed the course recommended by Mr. Coke, on political grounds, since it might cause dissension in the party and affect other more important questions. important questions.

Remarks were also made by Messrs. Saulsbury and Voorhees, and the caucus ad-

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propriations committee had a conference day upon the judicial expense bill as uended by the senate. A majority of the maintree will probably recommend a meconcurrence in the senate amendments the second section and ask for the ap intment of a conference committee.

## THE FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

eact of 1793 for encolling and licensing essels in the coasting trade was again ken up in the senate.

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The army appropriation bill was then then up and altered as follows: The combine up and altered providing that members the next two graduating classes at West olutinary receive \$750 on completion of heir studies and return home for two lears was stricken out, as were also all manches of the army. A long debate then assued with reference to the meaning and bject of that clause of the fifth section uncerning the use of the army "for police arposes to keep peace at the polls."

Mr. Blaine offered an amendment prohibited. ent prohib-

acts from letters and other documents how that the interference of the army at pells was not an imaginary danger, but Mr. Withers said he should endeavor to oure the vote on the pending bill to-mor-

THE HOUSE.

dr. Atkins, chairman of the appropris as committee, reported back the legisla-e appropriation bill and the senate e appropriation bill and the senate adjusted the senate of the angle of the recommendations were all concurred

Ir. Acklin (La.) from the committee on ce. reported a joint resolution au-g the survey of the Mississippi ar Lake Concordia, La., with a view idalia. Passed.
judicial expenses bill was received
the senate and referred to the appro-

Mr. Conger (Mich.) denounced the bill as minfanous proposition.

Mr. McLane (Md.) said the republican arry held the power only by a corrupt use dederal patronage, which it was the pursee of this bill to prohibit. He spoke

ting to juries, but the republican members, to maintained that it should not be acted pon until the judicial expenses bill had en disposed of, resorted to filibuster-ng and after two hours struggle an attempt aget a vote on it was abandoned. The louse adjourned,

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Francisco, June 18.-A dispatch bred in the Sutro tunnel July 1, on which I the contract time expires. The North ad mines will discharge their water rough a thirteen inch pipe which is being aced at the point where the tunnel intertist the succession.

The Advance of Mrs. Potts.

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Are we to give up our accounts and let employees dictate how much—or little—shall go for dividends, retaining the lion's share defined here last evening at 6:30, and left this oming at 7. She is as lively as a cricket.

Ill dine to-day with Cousin John Thrasher control of the shall be shall b ral, and will take tea at the Mark-

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THE SILENT LOOM

AND DISCONTENT IN FALL RIVER to Action of the Operatives in Ordering a General Strike—The Griovances which Led to it

—Mill-Owners Reselve on a LockOut—What is Involved.

FALL River, June 16.—The meeting of spinners held on Saturday night decided by a vote of 710 to 78 to have a general strike. It was then voted that ten days' notice be given on the following Monday of the inention to quit work. The following reso

restored, we seel considers that the present improved condition of the pribt cloth market sully warrants us in the action that we have determined upon—that is, that every spinner tender his notice on the Monday morning prior to leaving work.

After the above votes had been taken, a resolution was adopted by the meeting that every spinner pledges to support himself for three weeks without soliciting support from the union. It was also voted to adjourn on Thursday evening, the 26th instant, when the ten days will have expired. The strike voted by the spinners is intended to include all the mills in the city, wide cloth as well as print cloth mills, excepting probably the King Philip and Montauk. This is a surprise to the wide cloth manufacturers, as it licial expense appropriation bill. One of Thursday evening, the 26th instant, when no. 1880, make any contract or incur any lia-lity for future payment of money until King Philip and Montauk. This is a surprise to the wide cloth manufacturers, as i has been supposed all along that the trouble would be limited to the print cloth mills. WHAT THE OPERATIVES CLAIM,

> determined spirit. They are evidently ben on trying their strength with the manu facturers. Mr. Robert Howard, presider of the spinners' association, stated that they were fighting for a principle. They ex pected to win because they had right or their side. The manufacturers had refuse to arbitrate on the questions at issue. Ther was a difference between the employees and employers, and before proceeding to violen measures the latter had offered to enter into a conference and try if an amicable settle ment could be made. This was refused, The spinners had suffered a cut down of lifteen per cent, and they had assurances ness would warrant it a restoration would be made. They had shown that that time had come, and, therefore, they were entitled to the restoration. He believed that the operatives would be thoroughly united in the struggle. Other operatives and officers of the associations were also seen, and they expressed the same view of the situa-

The spinners claim that they are harder worked and really poorer paid in Fall River than elsewhere. Wherever it is possible to make their work more exacting, they say the mauufacturers are ready to do it. Here the spinner is expected to clean and iron his machine, either himself or by helping to pay a boy for the work; whereas, in other corporations, this duty is done by boys who are regularly paid by the company. Again, the machinery is kept going at so rapid a rate that the labor becomes very exhausting and spinners have often to "lay off" three or four days a month, especially in the hot weather, and every morning a line of men,

mostly old men, who cannot now do "spinnering" steadily, may be seen waiting at the factories to be engaged by some regular man who has to take a day off. The rate of wages given is less here than elsewhere, while the conditions for living are less favorable than in many other manufacturing places—Lowell, for instance, where there are corporation boarding-houses, at low prices.

Two months ago the spinners' union, the trade organization of the city, began an agitation for the restoration of the wages current before the 15 per cent reduction in April, 1878. Under the present rates the spinners in some mills make \$1.05 to \$1.10 per day, while in others the wages range from \$1.40 to \$1.50 per day, according to the spinners claimed that the considerable advance in the price of print cloths warranted the agents in granting an advance of wages, as they had promised to do at the earliest.

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Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage preached to day at the Islington Presbyterian church, Colebrooke road, to an enormous congregation. Much curitosity was evinced by the people to see the famous American preacher. A dense crowd blockaded the streets leading to the church. The enthusians was immense, Half a mile before the Presbyterian church was reached the carriage was lifted from the ground and carried bodily to the church. It was one of the most tremendous ovations ever paid to an American minister in London.

Bayard Taylor's Memorial.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 16.—The ceremony of unveiling the memorial to Bayard Taylor's demand.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 16.—The ceremony of the senior class, and was responded to by Judge Douglass Boardman in behalf of the trustees of the college. The memorial tore, with the spinners should give notice of intention to leav

work.
Further consultations were held with the Further consultations were held with the agents, who urged that more time should be given, and expressed the hope that in a few months the request for a restoration of pay might be granted without injustice to any one. Some of the spinners proposed arbitration, and a request for a settlement by the means was proposed in the last circular sent to the manufacturers. This circular fixed the 12th of June as the date at thich the spinners required a definite anw. To their demands. It stated in coursewer were decided terms that if no teous are received by that date, or if the answer was ages to be withdrawn, and of arbitration at take such action as the spinners wou. The manufacturers reply, agreed July 1. The manufacture in printed form

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THE MANUFACTURERS' VIEW. On the other hand the manufacturers say that their business will not allow an increase of wages; that they are paying as good prices as other print mills in the country and they will gladly close up their factories and work off what stock they have on hand. They object to the arbitration plan, chiefly because it is un-American, and they do not want to introduce it here as an element in the labor question. Then the results of any arbitration are not binding on either party, and there is no guarantee that the findings of the arbitrators will be observed. The manufacturers are very reticent; they are averse to being quoted in the newspapers, as they do not like to be singled out as the objects of the operatives' wrath. They are determined to light it out and settle the question now and forever if possible.

The manufacturers are a unit on this question of causing a lock-out in the event of a strike by the spinners. Conversation with several of these gentlemer elicited the opinion that the spinners had no ground to stand upon, and that the result would be, in a month or two, the return of the strikers at the old rates. "They will be worse off than ever," said one gentleman, "because all the work towards getting weekly pay, etc., will have to be done over again. Every dollar the companies lose by the strike must be made up before the question of an advance in pay can be thought of." The arbitration scheme was generally disapproved. "It isn't American," said one gentleman, "and it is only these imported agitators who are trying to introduce the system. What good can arbitration do? Are we to give up our accounts and let employees dictate how much—or little—shall go for dividends, retaining the lion's share On the other hand the manufacturers say

initis economic law. Still another mannfacturer said, speaking of this matter: "The
mills have been kept at work all these
years, when not a dollar of profit has been
made. Why? Simply if order that the
employees of Fall River might not be
thrown out of work. The running of a
bankrupt mill, the past year, by trustees
was carried on simply for this purpose. You
cannot find any act to warrant the assertion
that the manufacturers have not acted fairly
with the employees; the rates have been
better, the hours of labor less than elsewhere." And so the controversy goes on
between employed and employer, and no
impartial tribunal is invoked to settle the
trouble.

WHAT IS INVOLVED.

WHAT IS INVOLVED. The managers in retaliation threaten a general lockout in Fall River, so far as the print work mills, at least, are concerned. This course, the agents say, is forced upon them if the strike is made; for if one department of the work must be abandoned, it is better to shut down altogether. This involves the most momentous consequences.

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	Mechanics 14.0	ö
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o arbitrate on the questions at issue. There	Richard Borden 11,2	
vas a difference between the employees and	Robeson 6,2	
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neasures the latter had offered to enter into	Slade 9,30	
	Stafford 9,00	
conference and try if an amicable settle-	Tecumseh 11,00	
nent could be made. This was refused.	Troy 9 00	
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But the evil consequence of a "lockout" would not be limited to the operatives who may be excluded from work, or their families and dependants. Such an event would, at any time, be of serious moment to the employed, but when the reduction of pay is considered, and the inevitable running in debt during the stoppage of business, like that of last summer, taken into the account, the matter has indeed a serious aspect.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Fall River, Mass., June 28.—Before inaugurating the present strike among the mill operatives, Secretary Howard wrote to every spinning district in Lancashire, England, stating that the wages of the operatives were being greatly reduced here, and that a strike was probable, and urging that no spinner come to this city. The spinners do not believe, therefore, that the manufacturers can secure new spinners from England.

Cassagnae Disturbs the Chamber. Versallles, June 16.—In the discussion of Jules Ferry's educational bill in the chamber of deputies to-day, M. Paul DeCassagnac accused M. Ferry of uttering calumnies against religious orders and falsifying documents. He refused to retract the charges and on the left voting to censure DeCassagnac, the confusion became so great that Gambetta, president of the chamber left the room, closing the session, for an hour, M, DeCassagnac continued speaking after the questers had cleared the galleries amid great confusion.

GALVESTON, June 16.—A special to the News from Laredo dated the 15th says reli-able information from the City of Mexico. able information from the City of Mexico. June 11, says that General Negra, commanding the Mexican army, has pronounced against Diaz and left the city with 3,000 adherents. Diaz is in pursuit. Vallonte, president of the supreme court, is acting president. Congress has disbanded. Diaz has removed Generals Trevino and Navajo and appointed General Talentine to command the Monterey district.

Bishop-Elect of Michigan. Detroit, June 17.—Dr. Samuel S. Harris, of Chicago, iras formally notified the Episeopal diocessant committee of his acceptance of the bishopric of Michigan, to which office he was recently elected. His election has yet to be confirmed by the house of bishops.

An Advantage Gained. ROME, June 16.—At the municipal elec-tions yesterday the etericals gained an ad-vantage, owing to divisions in the liberal ranks, which fact has produced a great im-pression here.

Sr. Johns, N. B., June 17.—A child having a bear's head has been born in Queens county. Barnum tried to purchase it, but nothing would induce the mother to part with her child.

Shot Through the Heart. GALVESTON, June 16.—Ike Recter, a negro and ex-city detective, in a gambling house fight to-day shot Nathan Harris through the heart. The murderer has been cap-

#### NEWS AT THE CAPITOL. Gov. Colquirr will be urged to attend the Rome

LIBRARIAN FRANK L. HARALSON has received a LIBRARIAN FRANK L. HARALSON has received a good supply of new state reports lately.

THE SUCCESSOR OF CAPITAIN DAVIS, as inspector of tertilizers at Albany, has not been appointed. There are scores of applicants.

COL. BARNET has the office of secretary of state in such perfect order that purchasers, with due cutton, can always detect bogus wild land titles. HON. G. J. Orn, L. L. D., state school commissioner, will deliver an address at Albany on Thursday. He will, as usual, urge the claims of a dog law and a Moffett liquor register law. BY THE NECK.

AN ATROCIOUS CRIME REVENGED. Vengeance Wreaked Upon the Oriminal by the Oatraged Populace—A Murdered Man Found on the Estirond.

> CHARLESTON, S. C., June 17 .- A special lispatch to the News and Courier, from Spartanburg, to-day, says that at about 12 clock last night a body of one hundred and fifty armed men entered that town on borseback and proceeded to the jail, where they demanded John Moore, a prisoner committed for the outrage and murder of Miss Woodward, on the 5th instant. Sheriff Thompson having been warned that an attempt would be made to lynch the prisoner, they had removed him to the Air-Line railroad, about me mile from town, intending to board the northern bound train and reach Columbia; but he had been watched, and before the train arrived the lynchers secured Moore and took him to the scene of the murder near Welford, 12 miles distant, where they said they would hang him at 10 o'clock, this morning. Moore and his victim wer

both white. WELFORD, S. C., June 18.—The particular of the murder of Miss Fannie Woodward and the execution of her supposed murderer, John Moore, near here, are about as follows: On Thursday, June 5, while Miss Woodward was on her way from Pickens county to the house of a relative, she had occasion to call at the house of John Moore. man of notoriously bad character, (which was totally unknown to her), making inquiries as to the route to the house of her

way, but he accompanied her nevertheless Shortly after be was seen in a terrible stat of excitement. On Sunday the body was tound within one hundred yards of wher Moore acknowledged to have left her.

Trial Justice Gaston hastily impanelled oroner's jury. An inquest and post-mortem was held on Monday, revealing the fact that an outrage had been committed on her person before she was murdered. She was shot through the right side of the chest and her throat cut from ear to ear. Evidences of a terrible scuffle between the mur derer and his victim were plainly to be seen, showing conclusively that

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FOLLOWING CETEWAYO.

A Large Zulu Force has the Army by the Tail.

London, June 16.—Lord Chelmsford telegraphs to the war office under date of May 26th as follows: The second division will she had made a desperate

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The Daily News' correspondent, with Colonel Crealock's column, writes as follows: It is reported that a large Zulu force watches this column, which advances this week to Fort Chelmsford. A correspondent writing from Landman's Drift, on the 23d of May, declares the route of invasion had not then been decided upon. The correspondent to the following the respondence to the last.

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C., June 17.—Passenger train No. 47 of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line railroad ran over the body of a man, near the 231 mile post, three miles from here, this morning about 1:30. His remains were placed on the train and brought to this place. No one could recognize him, as he was badly cut up by the wheels. A cut found in his throat looked as if he had been stabbed and placed on the track. The body was cold, except his heart. On his person were two plugs of tobacco and an order to Manney Brothers to let him have goods, and charge to—superintendent of the gold mines. There was nothing on his person to indicate who he was, but from the best information he is supposed to be a crazy man named McCall, of Clover, N. C., or N. C. R. R. His family are reported to be in destitute circumstances. The coroner will hold an inquest over the body, and thoroughly investigate the matter, as all the surroundings suggest foul play. Will send the result as soon as obtained. KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C., June 17 .- Passen-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17-Oue of the Kansas Crry, Mo., June 17—Oue of the most distressing and heart-rendering occurrences that has ever taken place in this city was enacted at an early hour on Saturday resulting in the instant death of Mrs. F. G. Noonan at the hands of her husband, who mistook his wife for a burglar. Noonan was awakened by his wife, who stated that robbers were in the house, and getting up seized a revolver and went to a front room, his wife following. Arriving there his wife thought she saw a robber, and a front room, his wife following. Arriving there his wife thought she saw a robber, and uttering an exclamation, grabbed her husband about the neck. He became frightened, and thinking in his excitement that he had hold of a robber fired, and his wife dropped dead at his feet. Mr. and Mrs. Noonan came to this city from Milwaukee several years since, Mr. Noonan being the son of a well-known resident of that city, and a graduate of Yale in the class of 1868.

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BOUND BROOK, N. J., June 17.—About half-past 6 o'clock the other evening an accident occurred on the Central railroad of New Jersey, which had a most singular result, seriously interfering with travel and causing a loss of thousands of dollars. An oil train was passing the junction of the Delaware and Bound Brook railroad, about half a mile west of here, when engine No. 100 struck a cow which was crossing the track. The animal was turned around by the force of the concussion, and failing undermeath an oil car caused it to jump from the rails. In another instant three was a terrific explosion of one of thanks on the second car. It is supposed to have been due to the shock of the collision, as there was no known opportunity for sparks from the engine to have peacet streams over the track and blazed with furious belliancy, the fames esized upon all objects within their reach an accident second the contagration was intense. Soon the wholes are contained several to the oil. The latter contents, but in vain. When the explosion of oil. The heart from that which was fast melting into ashes. The oil, however, in running down the grade, enveloped the cars, and it was impossible to get them many. Nineteen were destroyed. They contained several thousand gallons of oil. The least from the conflagration was intense. Southed the conflagration was intense, so the conflagration was intense. Sou

DEADWOOD, D. T., June 18.—Eleven per-

loaded with freight, were destroyed at Buffalo Gap last Thursday by a sudden rise of Beaver creek, caused by a water-spont. The water rose so rapidly that there was no chance for escape. Six bodies thus far have been recovered. Forty thousand pounds of general merchandise was swept away and scattered along the stream for miles. Very little will be saved.

UNIONITY CONSTITUTION AT ANTIQUE WAS MORNING TO A

Special dispatch to The Constitution GALVESTON, June 18.—A News special from Brackettsville says that in a fight with Dr. Charles Rivers, of this place, Lieutenant Rosson, of the Twentieth United States infantry, was shot and killed, the former shooting him for these

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—Samuel Bucher, a city marshal of West Port, a vil-lage four miles south of here, was shot and instantly killed on Sunday by Wm. M. Gos-sard, telegraph operator of Kansas City.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Chicago, June 18.—Charles Brockway alias Charles Seymour, one of the most expert forgers in the country, was arrested here to-day, with two confederates, named Odell and Nargan, for forgeries committed at intervals during the past eighteen months, but never hitherto traced. In his baggage was found the most complete set of forger's tools ever captured. The local-banks have been heavy losers through his operations, especially the First national.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

St. Louis, June 18.—J. M. Franciscus, assigner of the suspended Broadway savings bank, filed a schedule of the assets of that institution in the circuit court yesterday afternoon. They amount to a trifle over eight hundred thousand dollars. The indebtedness of Mayor Goldsoll to the bank is stated to be \$362,500. James H. Kreiger, cashier of the same institution, was brought into the court of criminal correction yesterday for examination on the charge of embezzlement. The prisoner waived an examination and in default of \$3,000 bail was remanded to jail.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. uncie. Dinner being ready she was invited to dinner which she accepted and paid for. As she was ready to resume her journey, Moore proposed to show her the nearest way to the road to her relative's house. She told him that it was unnecessary, as she was able to find the

MEMPHIS, June 17.—This afternoon during the trial of John J. O'Brien for the alleged seduction of Miss Lizzie Voss, and while the defendant was testifying as to his innocence of the crime, Miss Lizzie arose from her seat near her counsel, and walking towards the defendent, said, "You villain, you murdered my father and now you want to ruin my reputation." As she ceased you murdered my father and now you want to ruin my reputation." As she ceased speaking she drew a pistol from her dresspocket, but before she could fire was caught by the deputy sheriff, who wrested it from her hands. Last March Miss Voss's father committed suicide on learning of his daughter's disgrace. The suit now pending is for \$5,000 damages.

Snow HILL, MD., June 17 .- The Duer rial was continued to-day by the examina-tion of witnesses for the state in rebuttal and for the defense in surrebuttal. Nothand for the defense in surrebuttal. Nothing of importance was elicited. At the afternoon session a brief examination of two or three more witnesses closed the testimony on both sides, and Samuel H. Townsend opened the argument for the state in a speech lasting all the afternoon. At the evening session P. Barnes made the opening argument for the defense. It is believed that the case will be given to the jury to-morrow night, and that the verdict will be acquittal, since the whole drift of testimony has tended to throw doubt upon the cause of Miss Hearn's death.

Has been looked forward to with interest and when the strange, horrible story began to unwind from the witness stand that interest began to swell and deepen until nearly every man in the court room yesterday seemed to have a personal interest in the result of the great trial. Such was the feeling when court, counsel and jury met yesterday to go through the interest and when the strange, horrible story began to unwind from the witness stand that interest began to swell and the proposed that interest and when the strange, horrible story began to unwind from the witness stand that interest began to unwind from the witness stand that interest began to unwind from the witness stand that interest began to unwind from the witness stand that interest began to unwind from the witness stand that interest began to unwind from the witness stand that interest began to unwind from the witness stand that interest began to unwind from the witness stand that interest began to unwind from the witness stand that interest began to unwind from the witness stand that interest and when the strange, horrible story began to unwind from the witness than the proposed that interest and when the strange, horrible story began to unwind from the witness than the interest pagan to unwind the stange have began to unwind when the strange have began to unwind the story began to unwind t

#### FOREIGN FLASHES.

to the vote of the house, declared that the present cabinet was infamous. M. Gambetta threatened him with prosecution. The sitting was again suspended and the debate ultimately adjourned.

LONDON, June 17.—The Standard's cor-

London, June 17.—The Standard's correspondent at Paris in describing the stenes in the chamber of deputies yesterday says: Many members of the right rushed towards the ministerial bench. M. Dariste called Minister Fireard a coward and there was a personal collision between them. Blows were also exchanged between M. M. Rauline and Jean David. M. DeCassagnac, after the censure of the M. DeCassagnac, after the censure of the house was pronounced upon him, declared that the government was the scum of cowards and wretches. The Soir announces that explanations have passed between M. Gambetta and M. DeCassagnac, and the latter will not be proceeded. latter will not be prosecuted.

St. Petersburg, June 17.-A telegran from Odessa to the Golos says the receiver's office in Cherson, southern Russia, has been undermined and robbed of a million and a half roubles.

London, June 17.—The distance covered by the Hanlan-Elliott race was three miles five hundred and seventy yards. Hanlan's time was twenty-one minutes and one second, which is fitty-five seconds less than the time of the recent Elliott-Higgins match.

While on the track yesterday Ennis was was was distributed from the control of the second seco While on the track yesterday Ennis was seized with cramp in the stomach, and may be considered as having retired. The affair is now virtually a match between Brown and Weston, as Harding was only on the track for half an hour during the night, and is looking very queer. At 3 o'clock this morning the score stood: Weston, 127 miles; Brown, 126; Harding, 89; Ennis, 70. At a concert in Newcastle this evening Hanlan was presented with a splendid diamond ring by a number of ladies and gentlemen of the city. Hanlan, who was received with cheers, said he had that day encountered one of the best scullers he ever met. Elliott said he was satisfied no man in England could beat Hanlan. He (Elliott) would row any man in the world, barring Hanlan, for two hundred pounds a side.

state convention met at Sacramento t ternoon. Among the candidates p nently mentioned for the head of the are General Geo. S. Evans, of San Jon Geo. G. Perkins and John F. Swift, of

LABOR FOR LIFE.

SAM HILL FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

ach is the Verdict of the Jury—The Concind Argument of the Counsel—The Charge of Judge Hillyer—The Jury in Their Little Room, and the Result.

There was an enormous pressure at the court house yesterday, and not by any means could the eager crowd be accommodated. It can hardly be said that the interest in the progress of the famous Cox case exceeded that which has accumulated from day to day of the trial just ended. The Tye ease was not equal to it in fascination. The issue in neither of them was less than in this, and one of them at least had attained a national notoriety, and was looked upon from Maine to Texas as a test case of the impartial administration of justice in the THE HOMICIDE

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FOREIGN FLASHES.

The French Chambers—Continental Matters.

Versaudles, June 17.—The chamber of deputies on resuming its sitting voted to exclude M. De Cassagnac from the chamber for three days. M. De Cassagnac, replying to the vote of the house, declared that the present cabinet was infamous. M. Gambetta threatened him with prosecution. The sitting was again suspended and the debate ultimately adjourned.

London, June 17.—The Standard's correspondent at Paris in describing the steenes in the chamber of deputies yesterday says:

| evidently weighed upon him the thing introduction in this face in care with face in contracted his eyes, composed the duty of all other persons to ever and anon contracted his eyes, compose of adultery, or seduction, and by open force or deed; or fraud come between hus sel he would occasionally relax himself and a quick glance of his eye to that of a friend, as hurried word or a just perceptible motion of the head would tell that his heart was holding with passionate faith to his belief in his justification and in the ability of his counsel to prove it to the satisfaction of the finds it out, if he goes to her rescue.

counsel to prove it to the satisfaction of the jury.

ENFOLDING HIS WIFE

began his argument, co-cluding for the defense after dinner. The great advocate was nerved to the fullest pitch of his abilities and determined to go to the fullest extent of his powers in behalf of his client. It is impossible here and not our purpose to give an idea of the line of argument pursued by General Gartrell, but only to give our readers an account of the impression it made upon the minds of the audience and possibly of the jury. It was a masterpiece of advocacy and a most consummate presentation of the facts and circu-instances in support of the plen of justification. General Gartrell spoke in most eloquent terms of the social and marital duties involved in the tragic affair. He pictured every phase of the grief, sorrow, desolation, indignation and self-asserting vengeance which followed upon each other from the offense to the expiation. His speech moved the hearers many times to tears, and upon its conclusion was commended as one of the ablest efforts of the great criminal advocate,

efforts of the great criminal advocate,

solicitor-general HILL

began at 4:30 p.m. to sum up the case for
the state previous to its submission to the
jury. Although fatigued himself and having to address a wearied jury upon facts
already a score of times reiterated, Mr. Hill
from the very first words of his address
seemed to warm to his labor and thence forward, for three hours and a half, he
held the undivided attention of the jury
and the spectators. He went boldly at the
arguments of counsel for the defendant and with searching criticism and
skill he exposed much of their theorizing,
and endeavored to have the jury, with him,
hold to the legitimate conclusion from the
great leading facts developed by the testimony. Mr. Hill's speech was one giving
exhibitions throughout of his unfailing
care, ability and diction. He was
earnest and powerful in his appeals for
the vindication of the promises of the
law to the true and good people
of the state. He concluded with

a strong commendation to the jury to fearlessly and seriously execute the law. Mr. Hill has seldom won higher compliments than those paid him on account of this effort, and by men who know the real worth of a legal and forensic argument.

The State vs. Samuel II. Hill. Tried spring term,
1879—Charge of the Court.
GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY: The court will now
deliver to you the law for your guidance and direction in reaching a verdict according to the evi-

dence.

The court will not express or intimate any opinion touching the evidence or facts in issue. The court delivers to you the law with care and upon great consideration, and you may rafely rely upon its correctness as the court delivers it. It is your exclusive province to find the facts, in the evidence You Judge the law and the facts, and they lead you to the truth.

I now read you certain sections of the code pertinent to the case, and to which I invite your careful attention.

such juries to be noted for their weakness or their wickedness, but would be no precedent or example for you.

So far as anything may have been said in you hearing to the contrary of what the court announces to you on the point in question when reduced to its ultimate analysis simply amounts to the proposition that the law is wrong. The law is not wrong. But if it was wrong neither you or the court could change it.

The course taken if the argument renders i proper for the court to remind you, that the law lays down general rules applicable to all. The law is made for the whole state, white and black old and young, good and bad, all alike. Wha would justify one in the court-horse would under the same circumstances and motive vius tif, another. Courts and juries can be no respecte of persons, and if there be that of right reason which makes it proper to withhold punishment is any particular ease where the letter of the law

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Judge Hillyer began at 8:25 to deliver the charge, which was carefully written and in which he gave a most rigid and thorough enunciation of the law. The following is the charge:

The State v. Second of the law and a second of the same and as the charge:

judical department.

If the jury should be satisfied, after a consideration of all the evidence, that the decorons R. Simmons, had had, without defendence.

amstances are to be a substances are to be unreasonably extended. The law does not prescribe any particular duration of time in which an intention unlawfully to take life or to do a criminal act resulting in death shall subsist in the mind in order to constitute.

The judge then charged in the usual terms upon the questions of reasonable loubt, impeachment of witnesses, the pris-oner's statement and the form of the ver-

The court then took a recess for ten min utes, when the jury returned into their box and the foreman, Morris Rich, desired for the jury that Judge Hillyer should read

The court-room was almost as fully crowded at this late hour of 11 p.m. as it was during the day. Among the waiting throng were ministers and many of the leading citizens of the city. Judge Hillyer leading citizens of the city. Judge Hillyer sat patiently upon the bench awaiting any further call from the jury. The prisoner sat pale and stolid in his seat, his arm encircling his wife, whose head rested upon his bosom. The counsel talked together in low tones and the vast crowd buzzed in droning conversation, contending over the probable verdict. Minute after minute elapsed, but the clock in the courtroom had stopped and to those not supplied with watches five minutes seemed as an ehour.

our. Finally at forty minutes here was a rap at the door of the jury-room. The audience rustled and calmed into ex-pectant silence and at the bidding of the udge the jury filed into their box.
In reply to the question: "Have you ound a verdict?" Mr. Rich said "we

have." The solicitor-general received the papers rom the jury and turning to the court read

"We, the jury, find the prisoner

GUILTY OF MURDER and recommend that he be punished by was not needed. The reading of this ver-dict seemed to stun them. Not a word was uttered, but men looked at each other in a sort of awe-stricken way. There was an in-formality in the wording of the verdict, which the jury retired and corrected.

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OBJECTING TO THE VERDICT.

Colonel Glenn desired that the jury should be polled.

The names of the jurors were called, and to the inquiry, "Is that your verdict?" the response was affirmative until the name of R. A. Randall was called. He replied:

"I agreed to it."
Mr. Jeffries, for the defense, objected to the answer being so taken.

The court again propounded the inquiry and the juror again replied:

"I agreed to it, I suppose."
The court said the juror was not asked for his supposition, but for what he knew.
Was this his verdict, or was it not? "I suppose it is, if that is a proper answer to the question." "You are an intelligent man, Mr. Randall,

and please answer me."
"Yes, sir; I agreed to it." The polling of the jury was then con-cluded, each of the others stating that such was his verdict. was his verdict.

Mr. Glenn objected to the verdict being received. Counsel for the defense held that it was not the verdict of the jury.

The court said to "let the verdict be re-

Mr. Glenn then asked that the sentence be suspended, as counsel would desire to make a motion for a new trial.

Judge Hillyer said it would not be necessary to immediately complete the record. He then thanked the jary for their exemplary conduct during the trial, and made provision for the quartering of those who could not reach home at that hour of the

Mr. Rich, the foreman, thanked the judge and officers of court, on behalf of the jury, for their kindness to them.

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How IT WAS RECEIVED.

The verdict was taken by the prisoner with silent and pallid resignation. He had possibly nerved himself for any result and gave no evidence of serious disappointment or chagrin. His wife, who was sitting by him, did not at first appear to comprehend the verdict, but reached up and kissed his lips audibly and smiled laughingly. Several times she thus smiled and not the remotest gleam of a tear drop shone upon her eye lashes. Her conduct was rather unaccountable to those who were looking on.

His brothers were shocked and greatly affected by the verdict, while his uncle, Doctor Stout, was moved to the deepest grief. Mr. Spinks, father of the wife, buried his face in his handkerchief and wept bitterly. The prisoner received the sympathy of a large number of his friends.

There will be a motion for a new trial promptly made by the counsel for the defense, and the case, should such new trial be refused, taken on to the supreme court. It is sone involving a very important principle, and one that needs the most complete setis one involving a very important principle, and one that needs the most complete settlement at the hands of that court.

The result may be set down as a disappointment to the majority present during she trial. But there are a goodly number who believe that the finding is a triumph of law and order over sentiment and false chivairy.

chivalry.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

A TAYLOR county, Ky., man caught five foxes THREE hundred persons in middle Tennessee THE son of the late General Gideon J. Pillow is writing his father's biography. GOVERNMENT fish commissioners are shad in nearly all of the Texas rivers. THE San Antonio Express is the only morning aper published in all western Texas.

A PAIR of rabbits in Shelby, Ky., have in thirteen months 191 young. So says chester Sun.

At a chicken fight at Sandy Hook, Vi which thirty-two birds were engaged, s were killed.

The Wicomico, Maryland, strawbonet to growers, over and above freigmissions, about \$50,000. THE exodus has played out sippi. At present there are no to be seen along its banks. Yadkin college commencement there barbecues and five confectionary stands J. W. JONES, of Smyrna, Del., has be peach orchard of E. Elaise, 2,000 trees,

# The Monstitution.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 18, 1879.

NOTHING makes the stalwarts madder be free from any such strike as than to read how the administration is the one that is threatened at Fall River. using the federal patronage to secure If need be, we can put into the mills a Sherman delegations from al. the good deal of labor that will not hire southern states. The supporters of the an Englishman to get up a strike on any Grant boom set it down as an outrage. account. Whatever the result may be at They consider it an unmitigated case of Fall River, capitalists will sooner or

"TEXAS," says the Dallas Herald, "needs a first-class watering place; none such can now be found." The best watering places that the people of Texas can have are situated in the mountains of Georgia. They are the nearest mountains, and they present that change of air, water and circumstances which makes a watering place chiefly desirable and attractive. Our Texas friends should | Chronicle a neatly-printed little volume

The Panama ship canal will be begun -that much is assured. M. de Lesseps is pushing the matter, and his son has 2,000,000 francs. This will not build the tive position of the American and the already secured a subscription in Paris of canal, but it will start the work, secure principal European cotton markets. The engineering force on the line. M. de in foreign coins are received even in the Lesseps promises to build the canal in smaller inland markets gives a positive eight years, and if the old man keeps his value to Mr. Wilmans's little book even health, we have faith that he will complete the work. accompanied by proforma invoices

MEMPHIS is epidemic proof. Her which aid materially the perfect streets and alleys and back-yards, and understanding of the transactionsvaults and other receptacles of waste have are made out between Charleston and been surveyed and thoroughly cleansed. Savannah in the United States, and Liv-Twenty thousand loads of garbage and erpool, in England, Havre in France, and filth, says the Appeal, have been re- Bremen in Germany. In addition to moved, and now the city-that is, the these, the book contains the rules of the taxing district-defies disease. The city Liverpool Cotton Brokers' association rewas never in as good a condition before, lating to cotton sold to arrive; the rules and if the fever visits it this year it will of the Havre cotton market; and the violate its entire history. It has never rules of the Bremen cotton exchange. been known to occupy a city void of filth. We have no means of knowing whether The example of Memphis should not be Mr. Wilmans's pamphlet will be put on lost on other southern towns; for there | sale at the book-stores or the price thereis not one that is fever proof if filth is of, but those who are interested in the allowed to accumulate under summer information which it gives can easily ad-

A HALT in the business of presidentmaking should be called until after the fall elections. The opponents of radicalism should be consolidated, and the great conservative party put in the best possible fighting condition; but the selection of standard bearers should be postponed until we know what issues interest the people and what strength the different aspirants have. The coming elections in Ohio and New York may disclose the physicians, nurses and citizens who a great deal not now dreampt of in our philosophy. If we carry both Ohio and prompted them to administer to the New York, it may be that we can build a platform upon which Tilden and Ewing could sweep the country. But as we said and fifty imperial octavo pages, and is before, let us wait. Silver is going up, and the skies are bright.

J. C. Lynes, of Marietta, has accepted a history of yellow fever from the earliest call to the chair of physics and modern times to the present, and embraces languages in Shorter college at Rome. information of great importance and The college is to be congratulated, for it value. The book, however, would be of has been fortunate enough to enlist in its great value did it contain nothing more service one of the most brilliant and than a graphic and accurate history of well-trained minds in the country. Pro- the epidemic of 1878, which must be refessor Lynes was for three years a stu- garded as one of the greatest calamities dent in the school of Louis the Great in of modern times; but the scope of the Paris and spent several years in travel, volume is more comprehensive and both in Europe and in Africa. He en- embodies not only a history of the joys an enviable reputation as a teacher disease itself, but its diagnosis and treatof modern languages, and is, moreover, a ment by the most celebrated physicians, hard student and enthusiastic worker in together with a statement of the remedies the field of science. He is, in short, a used. Mr. Keating has freely availed young man of ambition and solid attain- himself of all known and well-authenments whose connection with Shorter ticated sources of information, and hi college will undoubtedly mark an epoch book must be regarded as one of the in the history of that institution, and we most valuable of recent contributions to most cordially congratulate the author- the literature of this terrible pestilence.

When the present year came in silver was worth in London only a trifle over thousand citizens of Memphis who fell 491d. per ounce. It is now worth within a trifle of 53d., with a fair prospect of a will be sold by subscription only, and the further advance. It is made firmer just now by the announcement of the German government's determination not to the Atlantic Monthly for July suggests sell any more silver at present. It holds the idea that the shrewdly cautious edabout \$50,000,000, and it is generally believed by financial men in Germany that the government is preparing to introduce and midsummer to work off a number of and adopt the double standard, as in articles that have more than once hung France. It is admitted, even by the London Times, that the depreciation of silver has been unduly great. Its consumption is even now outrunning its production, and if remonetization should set in among the commercial nations that have discarded it, the standard dollar of the United States would quickly overtake

idea that the editor is holding the best THE case of Mrs. Jennie R. Smith, the back for the beginning of a new volume in condemned Jersey murderess, is attracting no little attention in the east. She and Covert D. Bennett were convicted of opens is a stale, flat, unprofitable affair killing the former's husband, who was a policeman. The evidence was circumstantial, and it was largely helped out by a letter that Bennett wrote to Mrs. Smith during their confinement. It is not lieved by the manner in which it is claimed that either of the condemned wrought out, and the literary style is a prisoners is innocent; it is almost imtrifle shoddy. The chief attraction of possible that both are; but it is claimed the number is the second installment of that the judge and jury before whom Mr. Charles Dudley Warner's delightful they were tried were too eager to secure paper on "The People for Whom Shaksa conviction. So Miss Emma Abbott went nto Wall street a few days ago, of the folk and the time in which the where she readily secured a thousand great master lived. Mr. George E. dollars to enable Mrs. Smith to gain, if Waring, jr., writes of "Recent Modipossible, a new trial. The truth is, they do not want a woman hanged in New Jersey, no matter how much of a mur-

The differences between the operatives and the manufacturers of Fall river seem to be irreconciliable, and there is very little reason for hoping that they can be arranged before the ten days' notice expires on Thursday of next week. Mr. Howells, the editor, for the purpose During the dull times and at the end of of amusing himself, has become an active a long strike the operatives were starved member of the club. The criticisms on into the acceptance of a reduction of recent literature are carefully prepared fifteen per cent in their wages. This refifteen per cent in their wages. This reduction they claim should now be restored in view of the improved condition of the cotton-manufacturing interest. The manufacturers claim that this would put them at a disadvantage with other great manufacturing points, especially with those of England, and they decline to entertain the demand. Here is a square issue that must, we and close a number which, if a little be-

fear, be settled by an appeal to endurance. The operatives are led by an Englishman. He comes from a country in which strikes are as skillfully devised and carried out as politica movements are in this country, and he will doubtless bring all his experience and skill and knowledge to bear in this controversy. In another column will be found a detailed statement of the situation. If this great labor conflict goes or to the end the whole summer will be wasted in the thirty or forty mammoth mills of Fall River, and the whole country

later seek a section where dividends

are not constantly threatened by la

bor movements. The strikes of Eng-

land helped New England, and the

strikes of New England will yet give the

growing cotton-manufacturing interests

Recent Publications.

We have received from the book and

ob-printing establishment of the Augusta

of cotton-export calculations compiled by

Mr. Carl F. Wilmans, of Augusta. The

object of the compiler, as set forth in his

introductory remarks, is to furnish and

disseminate information as to the rela-

fact that cable reports, giving quotations

the export business. The calculations-

dress a note to the compiler at Augusta.

"Epidemic of 1878." The volume is

printed in elegant style on toned paper,

and contains four hundred and fifty im-

perial octavo pages, and is from the pen

the Howard association of Memphis for

the purpose of securing funds to erect a

monument in that city to the memory of

wants of the suffering and the fever-smit-

ten. The volume contains four hundred

It contains a list of the names of those

who contributed donations to the suf

ferers; a list of the names of over five

victims to the yellow plague. The book

price of a copy, bound in cloth, is \$2.50.

itor is taking advantage of the placid

transition period that lies between spring

upon the doubt that sometimes holds out

its wavering hand to receive contribu-

tions intended for the waste-basket. This

is the impression of a hasty glance, and

the conclusion of a more delicate exami-

nation. Not that there is anything ab-

solutely and irrevocably dull in the con-

tents, but there is an air of business about

all the articles which suggests the

August. The story of "Massy Sprague's

"Daughter" with which the number

'peare Wrote," which is a 'quaint study

A glance over the table of contents of

of the south a lift.

verlooked by the senate. ANOTHER of Billy Croffut's bourbon ads has been added to current afflictions. The general opinion is that it is rum and will become thereby a considerable loser. not bourbon that has crowded Billy away After awhile perhaps capitalists will disrom the pole. TO TTAIND GMUC cover that it is better to build mills in THE Ohio campaign is getting to be really the south, because in that way the mills mbarrassing to the republicans. and the cotton would be brought together, and the south is and necessarilly must

Ir looks as though the quinine professor ad made all their arrangements this year pocket the \$700,000 of blood-tax annually levied upon the fever-sick of the

THE Hon, Z. Chandler, the field-marshal

of the stalwarts, sometimes appears on

AND now if Mr. Hayes doesn't support the

ELI PERKINS very properly refuses to

Washington while the Kellogg contest is

Mr. INGALLS, of Kansas, should not b

dress parade wearing a window-sash.

in the camp.

New York Evening Express.

General Ewing is a very domestic man, and passes nearly all his leisure time with his family, and a happier home circle it would be difficult to find in this broad land of ours. He is blest with a devoted wife and five fair children, two now with him, the older ones visiting in Ohio. Mrs. Ewing, like Mrs. Haves, is an earnest temperance woman. She is slightly bnilt, and looks fragile. She eares but little for general society, and finds her "joy and sweet content" in "home." and that home, whether the Lares and Penatos made lie housed under the old roof-tree in Ohio, or within the prescribed limits of a Washington boarding house, is always home if her husband and children are with her. Now they are living simply and quietly in "rooms" in Indiana avenue, near the city hall. Mrs. Ewing is anxious for compress to adjourn that she may get to the comfort of her own house, and the general have the rest he so greatly needs; and it is a fact worthy of note, that the opposition press, usually so prone to write in malevolent terms of even the worthy men in a party not their own, have found no vulnerable point for attack in the purity and honesty of the Rife of this statesman.

"Senator" Builer. THE New York Tribune predicts that the raudulent president will veto the revised appropriation bills. What spite has Mr. Hayes got against the house republicans? THE democratic stalwarts in Ohio are ausing the republicans a good deal of pain. If the Widow Oliver is wise, she will realiate by endeavoring to abduct old man

Ir our genial republican contemporaries have any queer ramblings in the southwest, Boston Herald, inc.

It is not yet certain that Ben Butler will run for governor this year. He cannot run with any hope except as the regular democratic candidate, and as such he cannot hold the republican malcontents who trained with him last year. The revival of stalwart politics has weakened irregular movements. Butler is at present a mondescript in politics. One idea that has been suggested by some of his followers is to keep him out of the gubernatorial race, uniting the democrats and greenbackers on Gaston for governor, and reserving Butler for senator in place of Dawes. We should like very much to see that plan tried. we trust they will not feel alarmed. It is ierely Bill Kernan in the throes of seces

THE Iowa republican convention cheered ildly for Blaine the other day. This ould be a compliment were it not for the ct that the same people would yell as lustily for Kellogg. They probably in-tended to show Mr. Hill that there is life in the old land vet.

AT first the democrats in congress were loody revolutionists, but now they are nerely nullifiers. Another stampede on he part of republicans, and they will be lifiers. Let the good work go on. THE organs want Mr. Hill to stop exlaining. The difficulty appears to be that

whenever Mr. Hill gets to explaining, some republican is bond to suffer. It would robably be the same even if Mr. Hill hould apologize instead of explaining. BILL CHANDLER is writing pamphlets on

New Hampshire republicanism. Bill would vidently have people believe that he is not cipher dispatch.

IN GENERAL.

-The Grant boom must have taken audanum in its whisky. It appears to be -The latest objection raised against the ppointment of McCrary is that he is a piritualist.—Dubuque Times. -Secretary McCrary, according to a cor-espondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

The Howard association of Memphis an ardent spiritualist. Is an ardent spiritual of Wm. E. Chandler that he never saw a prettier political corpse than that of Bainbridge Wadley, sends us "A History of the Yellow Feyer -Charles Foster is but an indifferen speaker. General Tom Ewing has the most magnetic control of an audience. of Mr. J. M. Keating. It is published by

—Coffee growing has proved to be successful with a few planters in southern Florida, and its cultivation there promises to be ex--An Indiana man shaved off his mou tache, and thereby spoiled his marriage with a girl who thought he looked "just as handsome as a brigand." became the victims of the heroism which -Mrs. Langtry, the London beauty, re

cently appeared at a fancy ball dressed in white and with her hair banging in long much more comprehensive and important gan in public worship in Glasgow cathedral was heard for the first time in three hun-dred years. than its title would seem to indicate.

While its publication is the result of the —"New England's dead, New England's dead, on every hill they lie."—Old Poem. Same way with the living New Englanders. -New York News. -William Lloyd Garrison left \$500 to the Woman's Journal, and a similar amount to Berea college, which is especially open to

colored students and does not exc

nore a miserable man. His friends in Paris supancy, in order to save his life if pos-

-The quiet man is like a trade wind, eady and in one direction; but the loudheap of stir with no beneficial result. New Haven Register.

-The crocus by the brooklet blows. And likewise does the sweet prime And likewise does the sweet primrose: Though sweet they blow beside the rill That gurgles by the cottage sill, You can find them sweeter still On Broadway for ten cents per bunch.

-Mr. Alvan Clark, of Cambridge, the eader of the telescope makers of the world, s now seventy-six years old, and still full of energy and skill. For forty years Mr. Clark was a portrait-painter, and earned \$20,000 by his art before he began his tele

opic experiments. -If it be true that a word once uttered orevermore reverberates through space, the umblings of sophomoric eloquence already hundering upon the circumamblent air hould cause unnumbered collisions of eloquence in the realm of matter, and knock verything clean out of kilter.—Boston

-Sir Garnet Wolseley, who has now come o still higher honors and responsibilities, ardly looks the strong commander that he s. He has a very slender figure, and there s something wonderfully pleasing rather han masterful about his expression. He has a bright face, gray hair and a quick, yet The civil list of Prince Alexander of

—The civil fist of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria is to be 600,000 francs a year—a very comfortable salary for an ex-second licutenant of dragoons. He will not arrive at Sophia until the 18th instant. The "new baked prince," as the Vienna papers call him, has been busy in Berlin of late devising a new order of knighthood with which he will be prepared to decorate his subjects as soon as he arrives among them.—Sir Garnet Wolseley, who has gone to —Sir Garnet Wolseley, who has gone to take command against the Zulus, has always been considered partial to his old Ashantee staff. This time he chose one officer for his cross-country riding qualities and who was not a member of the old staff.—Cantain Braithwaite heing known as Captain Braithwaite being known as Malta and Gibraltar as one of the best polo

opens is a stale, flat, unprofitable affair from beginning to end—based upon an idea that has been produced in fiction over and over again, and at the age of the conception is neither improved nor reconception is neither improved nor reconception. time in worrying the rats of the opposi-tion?" Immediately the senate was in an uproar, and he was clamorously called to order. The presiding officer, however, sus-tained him; and pointing his long, skinny finger at his opponents, Randolph screamed out, "Rats, did I say? Mice, mice!"

-Prince Bismarck was severely snubbed by Empress Augusta in Berlin on Wednesday during the reception ceremonies. The emperor greeted his distinguished chancel-lor with much warmth, but his better half seemed as if she wished to show her dislike "fications in Sanitary Drainage," and his views are well worthy of consideration at this particular juncture.

Maurice Thompson—known in Georgia as James M. Thompson—has a poem on Berlin.

as James M. Thompson—has a poem on
"The Morning Hills," which is weak and
flabby and altogether out of his usual
vein. The other articles are in no respect

notable, but the notable, but the contributors' club is livelier and more entertaining than usual—a fact that leads us to suspect that

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desire to go down town to the lodge or to si up with a sick friend. DeGive's Opera House -Workmen will commence rebuilding line from Nashville to Chattanoo JUNE 17th, 18th and 19th.

—Workmen will commence rebuilding the line from Nashville to Chattanooga, July I. One new wire will be added between Nashville and Atlanta via Chattanooga. This will give the telegraph company an additional and more direct connection with eastern points, and will enable it to work through Chattanooga east instead of via St. Louis and Chicago, whenever the lines via Louisville are blown down. The wires along the Chattanooga road are twenty years old, having been badly eaten by rust and the gases generated in the smoke of the locomotives, and are easily broken. This havec of the wires by the smoke is perhaps more noticeable on the seven-mile THREE GREAT CONCERTS Atlanta Musical Institute For Benevolent Purposes

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Grand Excursion to Marietta ON THE 24TH OF JUNE Excursion to Marietta and Return.

haps more noticeable on the seven-mile grade leading up to Tullahoma, frequently necessitating the substituting of new wires. To partially protect the wires from this gaseous matter they are now galvanized, but even then it does not serve as a preventive.

General Ewing at Home.

New York Evening Express.

"Senator" Butler.

Boston Herald, ind.

Zach's New Rebellion.

Sedalia Democrat

Mrs. Hale, daughter of Zach Chandler, has he come the mother of another child, and M Chandler has again given her his check for \$300, as he promised to do for every child born her. Mr. Chandler talks of applying to congr for relief. At the time he made the offer he was not acquainted with his son-in-law, and he has no They have seemed to conspire against the o

Governor Colquitt in Brooklyn.

Extract from a letter from a Brooklyn gentle man.

I can say to you in all earnestness and sincerit

I can say to you in all earnestness and sinceri; that the visit of Governor Colquit to this city and his noble, patriotic speeches have done more tre-establish the union of the sections and put the south right in the eyes of the north than a hundred speeches in congress could have done. His speeches created a profound impression, and the fiect will be lasting and beneficent. I wish Governor Colquitt could pay such a visit to every state in the north.

Too Soon.

Cleveland Herald, ind.

THE ATEANTA CONSTITUTION speaks exulting ver the circumstance that, although Ewing seen rominated over a week now, nobody has used him of nurdering his mother-in-law, to The Constitution exult too soon. The coaffing his not yet opened and there is abundance

ime between now and voting day, to try, ed lemn and execute the wretched Thomas for a the crimes in the calendar, not excepting burkl and bigamy.

Cold Consolation for Grant, St. Louis Globe-Dispatch.

St. Louis Globe-Pispaten.

The Grant boom will probably never be hear gain. Whichever party was in Ohio this fall, is sure to be fatal to the third termers. If Ewing selected it means the decision of the presiden lal fight in advance against any possible republican candidate. If Ewing is defeated and Foser elected, it means the triumph of John Sher

No Child's Play.

When two such men as Hill and Blaine tilt in the United States senate, especially upon a sec-tional matter, the country understands that there is to be no child's play. It is simply a battle of the giants, and makes history for the nineteenth century. It would be worth ten years of an ordi-nary lif: to witness such a scene.

Presidents and Peanuts.

Harrisburg Patriot. We learn with regret that Virginia has cease

to be the mother of presidents and now holds the lead in the culture of peannts. Ohio is at present the presidential mother, but we are compelled to say that we prefer the peanuts to what she has thus far given us.

Chaplain of the New Navee

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Grant's old chaplain. Dr. Newman amoune that he will see "General Conway through." The doctor is whetting his sword to "open the Missioph" for old "Ten-cents-for-cake." Newma will be chaplain on Conway's steamboat.

It is One Thing More.

Washington Post.

The Springfield Ropublican is of the opinion that Mr. Knott's answer to the fraud, on behalf of the judiciary committee, is "too heavy and elaborate, too partisan and too petulant." Still, if it were all these, it is one thing more—unanswera-

Blair is a Far-Sighted Man.

Boston Herald. Boston Herald.

Mr. Blair, of New Hampshire, has proved that he is a far-sighted statesman by his advocacy of a national prohibitory liquor law to take effect in 1900. A man who can look ahead like that ought not to be asked to do anything else.

Hancock May Win Yet.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

There are a good many democrats in Pennsy vania and elsewhere who believe that General W S. Hancock is the dark horse who may yet com in and win the race. When Ewing and Rice ar elected in October he may be unblanketed.

Boston Post.

Moneyless members of Kellogg's legislatur howed big rolls of bills after he was elected se-tor. But of course he didn't pay them for votic or him. It was a case of spontaneous monetize

"THE MILLINER MARY ANN."

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When the milliner Mary Ann
Goes to the city Man-hat-tan,
Even be fore she gets so far
As her seat in the foremost palace car,
And settles herself for an easy spin,
The lord of her bosom, Nose-in-bloom,
Orders a feast in the inner room,
Where milliner-maids with wicked eyes
Bend over bonnets and frills and ties,
Shagbark, peanut and chinquapin;
Limburger cheess, Bologan sausage;
Tipe, and herring, and hard-bolie i eggs

Snagbark, peant and chinquaph; Limburger cheese, Bologna sausage; Tripe, and herring, and hard-bolie i eggs; And bottled lager that plumps the corsage; And oystermen with two-quart kegs Of Saddlerocks, sardices and cream, And all that the milliner palate might drea

of Saddlerocks, sardices and cream,
And all that the milliner palate might dream
Pass in and out of that inner door.
Scattered over the work-ro in floor
Are ribbons and ruches, pleatings and pins;
And a sound as of wagging of jaw begins
To be heard, and the delicate viands melt,
One stout milliner loosens her belt,
And scalds with the oyster-broth the tip
Of her dainty nose and her ruby lip
Breathes of sardines. But alas! this spread
Not for the milliner came and fled—
Not for the milliner came and fled—
Not for the milliner day Ann,
For she's gone to the city Man-hat-tan.

For she's gone to the city Man-hat-tan.

Then at the tap of feet on the floor,
An organ-grinder outside the door
Strikes up an air from Pinafore;
And to the hoarse, asthmatic bars
Of music, rise and fall the stars
Of the swift sweethoofs. Embryo corns
Bud on each toe, anon to bloom,
And there, in that diminutive room,
Filled with the seents of summer morns,
And hair-oil, musk and Irish stew
Sits Naughty-Eyes on a cane-seat chair,
Singing softly and banging her hair;
And the boss pro ten, he sits there too.
This when the milliner Mary Ann
Goes to the city Man-hat-tan.

Now, when I see an extra load Of non-digestibles cross the road To the milliner-man's abode, I know as well as I know to eat, I know as well as a cat knows meat, That the innocent milliner Mary Ann Has gone to the city Man-hat-tan.

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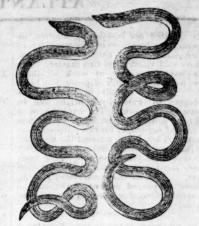
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pose of the same at pleasure, and that it have power to do all such acts and things as may be necessary for the legitimate execution of its pow-ers and carrying out the objects of its creation. ers and carrying out the objects of its creation. Petitioners desire that the officers of this corporation shall be a President, Vice-President Treasurer, and Secretary and Manager—the last two offices to be filled by one person, who shall have the power to bind by contract or agreemen the corporation within the scope of the legitimate business of the corporation; and that said Secretary and Manager shall be the only person in whom such power and authority shall vest. Petitioners further desire that each member or stockholder of said corporation shall be bound for any debt or debts of the corporation only after the assets of the corporation shall have been exhausted, and then only in the same proportion to the whole indebtedness as the stock or interest

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the insane asylum.

-In several counties in Georgia, the fish in the rivers and ponds are dying by the thousand. It is suggested that the fish are killed by the guano, which during the se

vere storms earlier in the season, was washed into the streams. Macon is at last aroused to the necessity of having waterworks, and a movement is now on foot in that city to get up the stock necessary to complete the improvement. It is estimated that the works will not cost more than \$125,000. Of this amount it is thought the Central railroad will subscribe

-The Augusta Evening News says that the report, circulated in the papers of the day, that Hon. Alexander H: Stephens is going to pay a visit to Quincy, Illinois, is without foundation. Mr. Stephens did int nd, if his health permitted and congress had adjourned the early part of May, as it was generally believed it would, to accept the invitation of General Singleton, of Illinois, to spend a few weeks in Quincy, but the duration of the session makes the intended trip impossible.

-Mr. J. E. Crosland, of Dougherty coun-

stump. Mr. Bass had a valuable hound which the snake bit on the nose. After he had killed the snake, he went to his house, 18.89\%. Governments dull. State bonds firm. plied the turnentine to the dog's face. and in a few minutes it had entirely re-

-The Forsyth Advertiser says the wheat crop of Monroe county is turning out to be the best that has been grown in the county for years. Mr. Andrew Zellner says his crop is the best he ever made. On twenty-

when she made the fatal plunge. A negro man halloed at her not to jump, but uneded in finding her. The deceased was ut sixteen years of age, and daughter of William Jackson, formerly porter at the Central hotel. She was sent on an errand about 10 o'clock and returned no more. The cause assigned for the rash act is mistreatment at home. It is said that her father scolded her on Sunday night, and she retorted he would not have the opportunity

## PAUL H. HAYNE.

Edition of the Complete Works of A generous response has been given to the novement to bring out next year for the benefit of the author an edition of the com-plete poetical works of Paul H. Hayne. The activity of the promoters of this expression of admiration for the chief poet of the south should have a large practical result. Colonel John G. James, of the Texas military institute, Austin, who is directing the matter, writes: "Among subscriptions received in the past two weeks are Longfellow. ed in the past two weeks are Longfell Whittier, Margaret J. Preston, General Henry R. Jackson, Dr. B. M. Palmer, Baker, Hofmes, Whitpple, Stedman, John G. Hol-land, George Baneroft, O. B. Bunce and others well known in our land." For the present, we refer our readers to the follow-ing circular sent out by Colonel James: "The friends and admirers of Mr. Paul H. Hayne desire to celebrate the comple-tion of his fiftieth year—January 1, 1880— by an elegantly illustrated edition of his thing to une whose life has been so may whose life has been so may have life have life

looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by the Maconites.
Bishop McTyeire delivered a fine sermon to the students of Wesleyan female college Sanday. The church was crowded.
A great many strangers were present.
Jake Emanuel, the polite and accommodating traveling agent of S. Waxelbaum & Bro.'s large dry goods house, says business is very dull.

Petroleum 65 Cents a Barrel! ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Mr. Lou Reid, of Sumter county, is dead.

-Crops in Stewart county are in good condition.

-A little boy named Tommic Kent was accidentally drowned near Columbus last Saturday.

-Orlando Peck, the insane tramp, has been tried in Lumpkin and will be sent to the insane asylum.

-The average price last year was \$1.37 per barrel, and the highest price ever known in the history of the trade, the market falling to 65 cents per barrel. This is due to the enormous production. The total production in Pennsylvania during the last twenty years has been nearly 112,000,000 barrels, of which 57,500,000 barrels were for the five years ending January 1. The average price last year was \$1.37 per barrel, and the highest price ever known was \$2 per barrel, which was paid in January, 1860.

The Stemach Cannot be Preighted

With greater trash than a violent drastic purgative. True, such a medicine relieves constipation for the time, but at the expense of great in jury to the intestinal caral, which it both inflames and weakens, thus unfitting it for the performance of its proper functions. Widely different is the action of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a tonic aperient which produces effects prompt, indeed, but never violent and convulsing. The purity of its botanic ingredients, its unobjectionable flavor, its genial influence upon the mind, and the thoroughness of its remedial action in cases of constipation, liver complaint, and dyspepsia, combine to reader it a most desirable family specific. It increases both physical vigor and substance, tranquilizes and invigorates the nervous system, and gives an unwonted relish for the food. A wineglass three times daily is about the average dose. The Stomach Cannot be Freighted about the average dose.
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#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE. BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

JOHN H. JAMES, Banker.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 17, 1879. TUESDAY NOON-Bond and stock market firm with but little change in quotations. EXCHANGE-

By Telegraph.

some distance off, got some turpentine and hastened back. The dog had become very sick from the effects of the poison, and he expected it to died, but he applied the turnentine to the dog's face, Lake Shore......Illinois Cent:al.....

> ary balances: .....\$124,258,778 Currency.....\$37,474,934 LONDON, June 17.—4:00 p.m.—Consols—Money 97 3-16; account 97 5-16; Eric 28½.
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> PARIS, June 17—4:00 p. m.—Rentes 1161, 75c. BERLIN, June 17.—Specie decreased 740,000 m

is good.

—The Columbus Enquirer records the fall River mills had struck. Now, it is not improbable that the above-mentioned causes may have produced the change in cotton, as the firms of late and trades of considerable magnitude are of daily occurrence. Our stock of wheat at present is light and of mode rate inquiry. We quote choice \$3.00; prime, \$1.10 of the first magnitude, and with them rolled a wave of considerable influence. The tone of the channel) say she came down about 11 eastern market to-day is much improved, and quiet with fair demand at 55c.

Ball TMORE | Thouse of the stands at wheat can be had. Local transactions in futures wheat

nore and more exciting. Of full and but few transactions quote middlings 1114: low mid	to be noticed. We
The Cotton Mov	
National cotton exchange: Receipts at U. S. 1879.	1878.
ports from Sept. 1 to close of May 4,372,807	4,196,067

414,855 Total bales......4,805,276 SPINNERS' TAKINGS.

Totals.. 4,418,096

Deduct cotton in transit between delivery ports close of May..... 

Total taken for northern consumption from Sept. I to May 31......1,262,822

Special dispatches to The Constitution.

NEW YORK. June 17.—16:10 a. m.—Futures irregular but firmer; July 12.40.612.48; August 12.20.612.48; Coubber 11.00 (611.68).

NEW YORK, June 17.—10:15 a. m.—Cotton, demand and offerings light; generally held 3/60 leability.

stion 514.

NEW YORK, June 17.—3:17 p. m.—Futures quiet and steady; June 12.35@12.36; July 12.40; August 12.53@12.54; September 12.25@12.26; October 11.53@11.54; November 11.72@11.14; December 11.04@11.05; Sales 195.000; net receipts 3,422; exports to Great Britain 1,942; to France none; to continent none; to channel ports none; stock 2 2,177.

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LIVERPOOL, June 17.—noon.—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands of 15-16: middling Oreasier; middling clause July and August delivery of 15-16; september and October delivery of 15-16; september and October delivery of 15-16; september and October delivery of 15-16; futures now firmer.

—The Rue St. Arnaud, Paris, is to be manded Lincoln street, after our martyred president, who, the Paris Journal informs its readers, was assassinated by a strolling player named S. Wilkes Boots!

Hams 10(411)2.

\*\*Miscellameous.\*\*

\*\*ATLANTA, June 17.—Lime — Demand active; market unchanged; cement sasked; Rosaked; Rosaked; Rosaked; Rosaked; Rosaked; Rosaked; Ros

A igust and Septem' er delivery 7; jeptember and October delivery 7. The Manchester market is dull and tends down.

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Livering 17,—5:00 p. in—Sales of American 3,400 bales; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 7 1-32.

Livering 18, 19, 10, 3 6½c \$ in; wrapping 4½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in: straw wheat, 7½ 4@8; second-hand 5½, 6, 6½.

ATLANTA, June 17,—Hides—Receipts are small but there is a good demand for all grades at quoted prices. We quote buyers' prices: Dry film 10g 10½; dry salt 9240; wet salted 6660½.

ATLANTA, June 17,—Leather—Market steady and firm; hemicak sole, good, 23624c; hemicak Gelivery 6 21-32.

30(40): harness leather 28,633.

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NEW YORK, June 17.—Noon—Cotton quiet; ales 601 bales; middling uplands 12%; middling rleans 12%; futures firm. NEW YORK, June 17—Evening —Cotton quiet; sales 514 bales: middling unlands 127-16; middling Orleans 129-16; net receipts to-day 3 bales: gross 3,335; futures closed quiet and steady; sales 195,000.

NORFOLK, June 17.—Cotton steady; middling 1234; net receipts 240 bales; gross—; stock 5,810 exports coastwise 90.

BALTIMORE, June 17.—Cotton dull; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½, net receipts none; gross 2 bales; sales none; stock 1,809; exports coastwise 15.

BOSTON, June 17.—Cotton, holiday; middlings—; low middlings—; good ordinary—; net receipts 453 bales; gross 813; sales none; stock 4,455.

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WILMINGTON, June 17.—Cotton weak; lower to sell; middlings 12½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 6 bales; gross -; sales none; stock 303.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12; net receipts none; gross 358; sales 419; to spinners 367; stock 1,051.

SAVANNAH, June 17.—Cotton quiet and nominally unchanged; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 345 bales; gross 319; sales none; stock 2,900; exports coastwise 413. NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—Cotton quiet; mid-lling\* 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 13½; net receipts 50 bales; gross 267; sales 1,250; tock 39,96;

MOBILE, June 17.—Cotton nothing doing; mid-llings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 25 bales; gross—; sales none; tock 2,898; exports coastwise 16. MEMPHIS, June 17.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; net receipts 19 bales; gross 292; sales 100; stock 9,111. AUGUSTA, June 17.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 12%; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts 11 bales; shipments—; sales non-CHARLESTON, June 17. — Cotton nominal; middling 12½; low middlings 12; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 71 bales; gross —; sales none; stock 80;

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Atlanta, June 17, 1879. Receipts of hogs in Chicago to-day 27,900.

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six the yield was one hundred and thirtyeight and two-thirds bushels, without manure. On one acre, the best, the yield was
forty bushels, and this was not manured.

If the wheat crop could be retained at
home and properly kept, the present crop
would be enough to supply the county for
at least two years. But it is being rapidly
sold, and perhaps this is best, as the price
is good.

The Columbus Enquirer records the
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wil, in all probability, regain all losses occasioned by the downfall of yesterday.

Local transactions in futures were unusually large to-day, and the fever is each day growing more and more exciting. Our spot market is dull and but few transactions to be noticed. We quote middlings 11/4: low middlings 11.

The Cotton Movement.

The following is from the monthly report of the National cotton exchange:
Receipts at U. S. 1879.
1878.
ports from Sept.
1 to close of May 4, 372,807

4, 196,067

August.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Flour in moderate inquiry: prices without decided change; southern flour dull; common to fair extra \$4.75@\$5.60; good to choice extra \$4.65@\$6.75. Wheat heavy; about \$26 lower: ungraded winter red \$1.08@\$1.16; No. 2 do. \$1.17. Corn heavy and rather easier; ungraded \$39@\$1.39. Oats \$26@\$6 better and fairly active; No. 3 white \$7; No. 2 mixed \$734; No. 2 white \$8%. Hay, shipping \$40@\$6. Hops very firm; yearsings 2: @4.

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LOUISVILLE, June 17.—Flour dull; extra \$3.00 633.25; do. famity \$4.50@\$1.50; A No. 1 \$5.00@\$5.50; faney \$5.50@\$5.75. Wheat quiet and weak; red and amber \$1.05@\$1.10. Corn steady; white 44; mixed 41. Oats quiet; white 38; mixed 35. CINCINNATI, June 17.—Flour firm; family \$5.25@\$6.00. Wheat steady and in fair demand; red \$1.12@\$1.15. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 38@38%. Oats steady and in fair demand at 33@35.

ATLANTA, June 17.—Bulk meats—The western markets are firm and higher. July and August gained each 7½ points to-day. Mess pork also gained, and quotations also indicate much activity. The state of the markets are irregular and active with a firm tone. The fluctuation in the west to-day fails to act on our spots and we quote vesterday's prices: Clear rib sides, 5½65; clear sides, 5½6545. Bacon—Our supply consists chiefly of Tennesse meats, for which there is a fair demand, at good prices; shoulders, 5c; bright small sides 6½c; piain hams 86%c; sugar cured shoulders 6c; breakfast bacon 8½c; sugar cured shoulders 6c; breakfast bacon 8½c; sugar cured beef 14c. Lard—Western markets a shade firmer, but quiet, no quotable changes here; prime 7½66 8c; cans 86%c; 20 lb pails 8½49c.
CINCINNATI, June 17.—Pork quiet; jobbing at

quotably higher.

LOUISVILLE, June 17.—Pork firm at \$10.50.
Lard quiet; choice leaf, in tierces 7%; do. keg 8%.
Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 3%@4: clear ribs 5@
5%; clear sides 5%@5%. Bacon steady; shoulders
4%; clear ribs 5%; clear sides 5%. Sugar-cured
Hams 10@11%.

2% # h: burlap bags for corn. new, 6%, 66%; for wheat, 7%, 48; second-hand 5% 6.6%.

ATLANTA, June I7.—Hides—Receipts are smal. but there is a good demand for all grades at quoted prices. We quote buyers' prices: Dry film that log 10½; dry salt 9610; wet salted 66.6%.

ATLANTA, June 17.—Leather—Market steady and first hemiock sole, good, 236,24c; hemiock 6. D. 21c; good white oak sole 326,37; Georgia upper 30640; harness leather 28635.

ATLANTA, June 17.—Plastering Hair—Trade active; Georgia 20,625 # bu.; western 25,630; laths, car-load, 32,50 # M; less quantities \$2.75 # M.

ATLANTA, June 17.—Salt—Market quiet: sales moderate. Virginia \$1.40; Liverpool reground and in white seamless sacks \$1.2 : in burlap \$6c.

ATLANTA, June 17.—Wool—Stock very, light ATLANTA, June 17.—Wool—Stock very light and demand active at given figures; washed 25@ 30; unwashed 20@25; burry 15. NEW YORK, June 17.—Wool steady and quiet dome tic de ce 31@40; pulled 20@38; unwashed

NEW YORK, June 17.—Rosin quiet at \$1.30@ ATLANTA, June 17.—Wheat Bran-Market sup-ly moderate and held firm at \$1.10. ATLANTA, June 17.—Hay—Market steady and firm; choice Timothy \$1.25; mixed \$1.10@\$1.15.

ATLANTA, June 17.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 5@6 is the market value.

ATLANTA, June 17.—Bagging—Prices not estal-liched

ATLANTA, June 17.-Tron Ties-None offering

Groceries.

ATLANTA, June 17.—Coffee—Sales dull and unchanged: old government Java 22@30; Ris 12@17. Parched Coffee—Is in active demand old government Java 30@35; best Ris 20½; choice fair 18@19. Sugar—The masket is steady; demand good at quoted prices granulated 9½; siandard A 9; white exta C 8½; extra C 8½; yellow 7½88½. The stock of New Orleans sugar is ligh, refined being preferred on account of being dryer; New Orleans 7½@9½. Molusses—Black strate 23@24 in barrels; 21@22 in lands; Cuba 30@3. Syrup—1s in very good demand. Our prices are unchanged. Sorghum is a slow sale at 20@30c; Naw Orleans echoice 55c; do. prime 50c; do. good 45@5; reboiled 45@50c; refined 40@50. Tea—Fair demand; Oolong 25@75; Japan 40@75; gunpowder!5@00; Young Hyson 36@75; English break fast 3@35. Spices—No changes. Pepper Is in firdemand at 17c; allspice, best sifted, 20; ennamon 35; salgon 55; cloves 50; Africing 19ger 12½@15; mace \$1.25; nutmeg \$100 @\$1.20; nustard, best, 50; medium 35@45; fire 20@30. Crackers—Sales are quite good for he senson; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; parl oyster 7c; soda XX ½; soda XXX 5; creum 64; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6½ Mackerel—No. I medium, half barrels, \$6.0 @\$4.00; No. 2 do. do. \$5.00@\$5.50; No. 3 do. 8.50 @\$4.00; No. 2 do. do. \$5.00@\$5.50; No. 3 do. 8.50 @\$4.00. Soap—\$2.50@\$5.00 per 100 cakes. Candles—L. W. 12½ per B. Matches—Parlor \$2.75; all-phur \$2.50. Rice—Supply fair ynd demand noderate at quotations; good 7½c; prime \$c.
NEW YORK, June 17—Coffee in moderate de mand and steady; Rio, cargoos quoted at 17½@14½; job lots 11½@15½. Sugar quiet; Cuba and Groceries.

MEW YORK, June 17—Coffee in moderate de mand and steady; Rio, eargoes quoted at 11/4/26 14/4; job lots 11/4/26 15/4. Sugar quiet; Cuba and Muscovado 66/64; intr to good refining quotel at 65-16/26 7-16; prime 64/4; refined in good demand and steady. Molasses, Cuba 24/4. Rice, tade moderate and steady; Carolina fair to prime 64/26. Touislana fair to good 66/26/2.

RALTINORE Lune 17—Coffee outst evel at tender. BALTIMORE, June 17—Coffee quict and steady Rio cargoes 11/4@14/4. Sugar steady; A soft 8@8/4 CINCINNATI, June 17.—Sugar steady; hards 37,609/2; white 81/408/4; New Orleans 61/407/4. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, June 17.—Fggs—Supply limited; demand good at quoted prices. We quote eggs shipped by freight in barrels 12c by express, in small lots, 13c, Butter—Choice is scarce and in good demand at 15c. The market is stocked with low grades, and sales are slow, 8c41 is asked. There isan increased demand for northern and western butter at 16c 18. Poultry—There has been for some time post an active demand for poultry, and even now the supply is barely sufficient to satisfy orders. Tendessee is sending to this point choice lots that command a rea by sale. Large lots are also received from the mountains. We quote young chickens 10c(19c): Hens 20c; Ducks 15c. Other fowls are rather a slow sale. Odons—Very few on market and selling at \$1.55 per bushel. Peas—In good demand at \$1.05c(81.10) Sweet Potatoes—Are scarce and a ready sale at (1.10. Irish—None here at wholesale. Tomatoes—Are abundant, and it is a difficult task to sell a remuncrative prices. Cabbage—Are in modeante demand. Feathers—Moderate supply here at 45c for choice white geese and 40c(42)/2c for prime. Dried Fruit—Market supply light; good fruit is in demand at fair figures. Cheese—Summer cream 9c supply is small; demand fair. Beeswax—21c. CINCINNATI, June 17.—Butter weaker; fancy CINCINNATI, June 17 .- Butter weaker; fancy creamery 176.18; choice western reserve 126.13; choice central Ohio 96.10.

BALTIMORE, June 17.—Butter dull; prime to choice western packed 196.12. Eggs active and firm at 14.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Butter quiet and firm; tale 9@16. Eggs quiet and firm.

BALTIMORE, June 17.-Whisky firm at \$1 061/

LOUISVILLE, June 17-Whisky quiet at \$1.02. ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- Whisky quiet at \$1.03.

uthern cotton plaids and stripes.....

6-oz. white osnaburgs .

ATLANTA, June 17.—Cranges—Our stock ght and demand moderate. We quote sound

ATLANTA, June 17.—Market dull and without change. Horse-shoes \$4.50; mule \$5.50. Horse shoe nails 124g324. Hames \$4.00@\$9.00. Trace-chains 40@60c; good demand. Hoes \$4.25@\$9.50. Shovels \$3.00@\$12.00. Spades \$9.50@\$12.00. Cotton cards \$3.50@\$4.50. Well-buckets \$3.75. Rope 9@16. Sweed fron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Plow steel 5c; cast steel 15c. Nails, basis 16d, \$2.35. Powder, rifle \$6.40; blasting \$3.00. Bar lead 6½; shot \$1.65.

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and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examnation of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF

THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
WASHINGTON, May 3d, 1879
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented
to the undersigned, it has been made to appear
that "THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF
ATLANTA," in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, has complied
with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of
the United States, required to be compiled with
before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN J. KNOX,
Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify NOW. THEREFORE, I, JOHN J. KNOX, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA," in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, is authorized to commence the business of Banking, as provided in section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

[Seal of the Comptroller] WHEREOF, witness of the Currency. In TESTIMONY of office, this 3rd day of May, 1879.

[Sigued] JNO. JAY KNOX, Comptroller of the Currency.

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Send word to the Central Office by postal card, messenger, or through your friends' Telephone, and you will be promptly waited upon.

What does it Cost?

For piaces of business the rental for Signal Bell and two Telephones is \$46.00 per year, payable in advance. Private Residences, two Telephones and Bell, \$50.00 per year, payable in advance. No lease made for less than a year. There is no other charge. The wires and instruments are put ap and kept in repair at our expense. The outlay for the rental is not an extra expense, but an actual saving of sometimes many fold the amount of ten or fifteen cents are the reals as the experience. for the rental is not an extra expense, but an actual saving of sometimes many fold the amount of ten or fifteen cents per day, as the experience of thousands has abundantly proved.

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MEETINGS.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines will be inserted under this head for one dollar.] ROME, GA., June 18, 1879.

There will be a Convention of the Judges of the Superior Courts of this State at Atlanta, Georgia, on the fourth Monday in June, 1879, at 10 o'clocks, m., for the purpose of revising the Rules of Court. All the Judges are respectfully invited to attend.

J. W. H. Underwood, 000 june18 d3t

J. S. C., R. C. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

[See Second Page]
Ridge's Food for Infants and Invalids. nonwealth Distribution Company Bill to incorporate Gate City S. R. R. hedule—Central and Southwestern Rails

## The Constitution ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 17, 1379.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Griffin Tatum, of Montgomery, is in Atiting Miss Van Dyke, of Chattanooga,

—William M. Nettles, manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Selma, Alabama, is at the Kimball.

N. C., preached at the Central Presbyterian hunch on Saunday morning, and delivered one of the finest sermons that it has been are privilege to hear. He left the city on Monday for his home, having spent several lays in our city as the guest of Mr. J. C. Courtney.

-We learn that Dr. T. A. Hoyt will be ongly supported for the position of pas-rongly supported for the position of pas-rof the Central Presbyterian church of is city. Without disparaging any others asse names may be mentioned in the me connection, we will say that such a an as Dr. Hoyt would reflect honor upon e church, and be a great acquisition to reity.

## SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Surf bathing at Tybee. -Buy your ticket to Tybee

Enjoy the sea-breeze at Tybee. -Go to Tybee Friday and return for \$7. -Cheapest excursion on record to Tybee.

-Visit the old Spanish fort at Tybee Take a look at the ocean from Tybee

-Old Fort Martelli, one hundred years old, on Tybee Island.

The ancient dog cart commenced its daily rounds yesterday morning.

-"Yellow Jessamine," of Brunswick, Ga., writes that at their late fair they had 18 cabbages that weighed 436 pounds.

-Church of Christ, Hunter street, be ween Loyd and Pryor streets, Dr. A. C evening, at prayer meeting, at 8:15 o'clock. D. B. Plumb, of Augusta, will soon remove to Atlanta, where he will be connected with the popular drug house of Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. He is a sterling gentleman, and plumb full of good points.

-The Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line is

Go to Tybee on Friday, 20th.

Monday morning Mr. James Everett, engineer of the locomotive U. S. Grant of the Western and Atlantic railroad, was taken with an attack of congestion of the brain near Kingston. The cause, it is supposed, was from being over-heated. When taken from his engine he dropped to the ground alongside of the train and became totally delirious. He was placed in the cab and carried to Adairsville where he was conveyed to a hotel. His wife, who was in Atlanta, was telegraphed for and reached Adairsville by No. 1 in the evening. Mr. Everett was brought to Atlanta Monday night on the down passenger train and carried to his home in this city, where he now is. Dr. S. T. Biggers is attending the installation of Mr. Everett was brought of Mr. Everett was brought to Atlanta Monday night on the down passenger train and carried to his home in this city, where he now is. Dr. S. T. Biggers is attending the installation of Mr. Everett was brought to the capacity where he now is the completion of Mr. Everett was brought to atlanta Monday night on the capacity was attending the installation of Mr. Everett was brought of the capacity was the capacity was a statending the installation of Mr. Everett was brought of the capacity was the ca

The Petition to the Legislature of the State for Relief.

Colonel John T. Grant and Colonel Charles A. Nutting, who were the securities on the first bond given by Captain John Jones as treasurer of the state during Governor Smith's administration, and against whom a jury rendered a verdict for \$92,500 a short time since in Fulton superior court, will apply to the legislature to be relieved from their liability on the bond, on the ground that the bond was given as a temporary bond, and so received by Governor Smith. They have issued a circular to members of the legislature in which they set forth two

THE JONES CASE.

We further state our belief, that in real justice and right the said sureties ought to be relieved by the state, and we trust that the legislature, at the approaching session, will do so.

Amos Fox, Foreman; G. W. Akers, W. B. Cox, W. L. Hubbard, W. S. Gramling, J. C. Fincher, W. M. Middlebrooks, B. F. Wyty, John N. Fain, C. J. Kicklighter, J. C. Boaz, W. F. Wall.

It is doubtful how this application will be received by the legislature. If these parties can show that they bona fide regard this bond as a temporary bond and had nothing whatever to do with the defalcation, it will be favorably received by the legislature. But the legislature will not be quick to relieve anyone from a legal liability on a bond of one of its officers. The precedent would be a bad one. It would grow into a custom, and we would have to have in a short time a convention to prevent the legislature from relieving securities.

here, though he had fived in Atlanta only a short while. His fatal disease appears to have been an affection of the heart. His remains will probably be carried to Marietta to-day to be interred in the national ceme-

Alabama, is at the Kimball.

—Manuel Foueria Casto, of Lisbon, Portugal, and Manuel Yose Coesto de Rocha, of Rio de Janeiro, are guests of the Kimball.

—Dr. J. C. Low has gone to New York to practice his profession. He is at the Grand Central hotel, and we learn that he is favorably impressed with his move.

—T. C. Crenshaw, jr., of LaGrange, has moved to Texas. He is now at Waco, but has not located permanently. We hope Georgia has not located permanently. We hope Georgia has not lost him entirely.

—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Vedder will be pleased to learn that they have returned to the city from New Orleans. They can be found at their old home, the Markham.

—Rev. Alex. Sinclair, late of Charlotte, Church on Sunday morning, and delivered one of the finest sermons that it has been our privilege to hear. He left the city on Monday for his home, having spent several days in our city as the guest of Mr. J. C.

The Petition to the Legislature of the The Quiet After the Bustle-A Cantary folded their tents, Griffin has settled down into a regular midsummer reveri and the quiet that has shadowed us i startling to one who witnessed the bustle and life of one week ago. Ordinarily, we have got something on hand, but this week is a kind of stand off between a time of reverie, and next week, when commence-ment occurs.

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Pegasus snorted and puffed a great deal 'ere
the jolly Zulus reached Canton.

Hands round, and lemonade all!
Tun yer pardners, giggle and squall.
—' was the order of the day.

The following are registered among the late arrivals: Dr. G. S. Powell; of Cutbbert;
S. B. Adams, of Savannah; Geo. D. Kenner, New Orleans; Mrs. O. S. Beers and Miss Bragg, Mobile; Mrs. Nesbit and family, Savannah.
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FASELY, S. C., June 17.—Mrs. Potts left here this morning for Central at 7:45 a.m. CENTRAL, S. C., June 17.—Mrs. Potts reached here at 10:20, having made the 14 miles in good time. Cousin John Thrasher met her at the upper end of the city and cordially welcomed her to the hospitalities of the town. He served up a magnificient dinner to his new-found cousin, and bade her "good-by, God bless you! Come and see me and Bethuel," as she left at 1 o'clock for Soncas.

SENECA, S. C., June 17.—Mrs. Potts reached here at 7 o'clock, making 27 miles to day,

LAGRANGE IN HER GLORY. The Commencement Exercises of the

Southern Female College, LaGrange, Ga., June 17.—The commence ment sermon of the Southern female college, the grandest and most complete feseminary in the state, was preached yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Tichenor, a prominent Baptist divine of Alabama. His discourse was logical, and was listened to with marked interest by the large congregation which thronged the college hall.

The young ladies of the junior class, twenty-five in number, held their exercises this morning. Their compositions were read with clearness, the sentiment of each giving evidence of thought and culture. We would suggest as deserving of especial mention Misses Harwell, Goetzen, Davis and Conyers. It is but the truth to say, we seidom see so handsome, cultivated, intelligent and large a class. The exercises of the class were concluded with an address by Mr. Charles A. Stakeley, of this place, a young man of great promise. His speech was ornate and eloquent. The exercises of the day were concluded with this evening's entertainment—the French drama and a fairy cantata. We entertain such pleasant remembrances of The Constitution's representation a year ago that we too hoped it might be our pleasure to have you with us on this occasion, but it seems we are to be disappointed. nent Baptist divine of Alabama. His dis-The Grand Army of the Republic,
ALBANY, June 17.—The annual reunion of the grand army of the republic began here to-day. The city was very generally decorated and presented a picturesque appearance. The military display in the procession which marched through the streets to Tweddle hall was very line. In the session of the grand encampment this afternoon Comrade Wm. S. Wright, of post No. 1. Louisiana, presented resolutions on behalf of his post, thanking his comrade throughout the country for their prompt and behalf of his post, thanking his comrade throughout the country for their prompt and generous aid during the late epidemic. It enabled them to relieve the wants of many comrades and give soldiers burial to many

Special dispatch to The Constitution, New York, June 18.—H. W. & J. H. Far-

Marriage Last Night.

Last night at 9 o'clock at St. Paul's M. E. church, Mr. Theodore H. Lyie was married to Miss Julia A. Small, daughter of Mr. William J. Small, deceased. The church was quite full, even to the vestibule and siles, and many could not obtain entrance. The following were the attendants: Messrs, James B. Small, J. E. Frizzell. Howard Harris, William Ivie, Thomas Tressillian, Aldridge. The ceremony was beautifully performed by Rev. Dr. Gwin, pastor of the first Baptist church. The bride was arrayed in a superb toilette of white cashmer trimmed with satin. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dunlap where the pleasures of the evening were heartily congratulated by their friends and relatives, who wished them long lives of the most popular young men in Mass. Montgomery, Ala., June 16.—Paul J. Strobach, receiver of the United States land office here, was badly cut by W. W. Wadsworth, at Mountain Creek, about 30 miles from this city, yesterday. Wadsworth charges, Strobach, with undue family full of perpetual happiness. Mr. Ivie is one of the most popular young men in Atlanta, in his bride was an ornament to Atlanta ociety. In this, the happy beginning of heir married life, they have every onen to avor its continuance. Wadsworth, at Mountain Creek, about 30 miles from this city, yesterday. Wadsworth charges Strobach with undue familiarity with his wife, and that he had an oc-

avor its continuance. Yesterday afternoon a large excursion party from Montgomery and Columbus passed through Atlanta for Toccoa falls, where they will spend to-day. The train came in somewhat behind time, owing to its heavy load. There were about one hundred persons in the party. Of these nearly fifty came from Columbus, Among the excursionists we noticed the following gentlemen: Rev. Mr. Mointosh, William Sinder, Colonel W. A. Barden, Louis Wells, James Gammon, Bunk Saulsbury. Mr. Hollingsworth, of Columbus; R. W. Wright, of New York; D. Strauss, of Atlanta; Jesse Cox, of Harris county; Mr. Merritt, of Mariana, and Dr. Battle, of Lumpkin. -Mercer university commencement begin next Sunday week.

riana, and Dr. Battle, of Lumpkin.

All these gentlemen say that the accommodations from Columbus to Opelika were miserable. The ladies had to stand up and the only cars were a baggage oar and a caboose. They were all "hot" with the manager when they reached Atlanta. On the West Point road matters were much better and they went up the Air-Line in excellent style. The commencement exercises of the Southern female college at LaGrange promise to be quite interesting. The music of this institution is famous.

Avoid the heat by going to Tybee.

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Kappa Alpha Convention.

Yesterday Mr. Euler Smith, of the senior class of Emory college, passed through the goes to attend the annual convention of the experises of the Oxford chapter. The fraternity is established in all parts of the country, and to day will be largely attended by representative college students.

The annual convention of the Chi Phi fraternity will be held in Cincinnati in senied.

Take a look at the Atlantic Ocean at Tybee.

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CALL AND SEE THE SOLID BARGAINS YOU CAN GET AT

The Marietta Riflemen, Captain J. C. Lynes's company, will have a grand illumination of the city park on Friday 20th. Music and refreshments for all "who delight to rest upon the wild woods' leafy crest." Let Atlanta's sons of Mars take note and help their Marietta comrades into helmets. Come up, boys; train returns at 11 p.m. See Captain Wrenn for half ticket.

to day,

Tocooa, Ga., June 17.—The town is alive
with excitement over the expected arrival
of Mrs. Potts here to-morrow night. Frank
Ansley, Major W. F. Cook, Dr. O. M. Doyle,

Professor Dykes and other leading citizens are getting up a reception for her.

The Grand Army of the Republic,

fatally hurt,

Covington Nuptials.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

COVINGTON, June 17.—Married, this afternoon, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Bev. George W. W. Stone, of Oxford, Mr. W. D. Sheppard, our popular young merchant, and Miss Callie Spence. The hanny comple left on the unward train for

happy couple left on the upward train for Atlanta and Catoosa springs, COMMENCEMENTS. -Lucy Cobb commencement to-day. -Covington female commencement be-

The Atlanta public schools will close week from next Friday.

-Judge O. A. Jochrane has been asked o deliver the annual address at the State inversity.

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—Dalton female college comm

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FOR THE SPRING OF 1879. FOR THE SPRING OF 1879.

Messrs. Regenstein & Kutz, in making this announcement to the public of Atlanta and the state of Georgia generally, would state that the spring ronage so liberally bestowed upon them, they have decided, FOR THE NEXT THIRTY BAYS; GREATEST BARGAINS EVER SEEN IN ATLANTA.

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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 9th.

DON'T DELAY, BUT CALL AT ONCE, China.

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AND SECURE AN EARLY CHOICE OF THOSE CHEAP AND DESIRABLE GOODS.

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without regard to the original ed LOT NO. 1 LOT NO. 2 LOT NO. 3 LOT NO. 3 LOT NO. 3 LOT NO. 5 Assorted Styles and Colors—Black, White, Brown and Drab Chip Hats for Ladies and Misses To be sold at Assorted Ladies' and Misses' Straw Hats at The Celebrated "Cascade Hat," Ladies', Misses' and Child's—all colors—at Ladies' Flats and Sundowns, Fancy Garlands, Misses' Hats, etc., at The Best Quality Shade Hats, comprising all the leading styles of the season, at Ladies' Dress Hats, in all goods, such as Canton, Pedal, Chip—in all colors, at desirous that these low prices should benefit all our customers, we have decided not to sell to any one customer more.

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS IN THE PRICE OF LEGHORN HATS.

TO CLOSE OUT.

TO CLOSE OUT. 50 CENTS EACH. An Immense Quantity of Trimmed Hats, Latest Styles, Best Qualities at \$75 cts, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 up to \$10.00. RIBBONS

Our stock of ribbons being very large—comprising over 1,000 cartons they must be reduced to half that figure; to do this we offer them at 50 cents of the dollar. We quote No. 5 Gros Grain at 5 cents per yard, No. 7 Gros Grain at 7 cents per yard, No. 9 Gros Grain at 9 cents per yard, No. 9 Gros Grain at 9 cents per yard, No. 12 Gros Grain

FLOWERS 100 Cartons American Flowers 5 cents a spray. French Flowers 20 cents a spray. 1,000 Cartons of for the handsomest flower in town, sold at rival e

KID GLOVES Our Kid Glove department with a stock of 25,000 pairs of gloves will be thrown open to the public at the mest astonishingly low prices ever heard of per pair, good value at 50 cents. 1,000 pairs of real Kid Gloves assorted spring shades, 45 cents per pair, good value at 50 cents per pair, good value at 50 cents per pair, good value at 75 cents per pair, good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of others too number of the pair good value at 51.50, and thousands of

NECK RUCHINGS.

Our Ruching Departments are replete with all the choicest Novelties of the season—AT UNHEARD OF BARGAINS!

AND Ruffs at 12% per doz, cheap at 20c.

1,000 dozen Ruffs at 20c per dozen, cheap at 25c.

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An Enterprising Youth.

San Francisco, June 17.—A complimentary reception was given last night by the California academy of sciences to the officers of the Jeannette, of the Arctic expedition, which sails shortly for the north via Behring's strait. Speeches were made by Lieutenant Def.ong, Vice-President Harkness, of the scademy, and others. The Jeannette will leave about the 25th. A juvenile thief entered the sample-room Mr. J. R. Griffin, near the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets yesterday, Whitehall and Mitchell streets yesterday, from the rear and succeeded in getting the money drawer open. The bell, however, gave an alarm and the youth decamped. He was seen and followed, and was captured near John Ryan's. The drawer which he succeeded in opening contained two lumps. near John Ryan's. The drawer which he succeeded in opening contained two hundred dollars, but the youth had no time to make his raid successful. He was carried to the police station, but owing to the fact that he is only eleven years old, Mr. Griffin declined to prosecute the case. The same boy, it is said, recently succeeded in opening a safe belonging to Mr. Paul Jones.

North Adams, Mass., June 16.—A severe freshet occurred here to-day, flooding the outskirts of the town and turning East Brooklyn and Brooklyn streets into raging torrents. James Dean's dam was swept away and the damage done here and in the vicinity was estimated at \$100,000 to \$250,-000. Protection for Guano Carriers. North Carolina Bonds.

RALEGH, N. C., June 16.—The treasurer of North Crolina has received his new bonds for funding the recognized debt of this state, it is important for all holding these bonds to present them to the state treasurer for redemption at an early day, as possible time is being limited. New York, June 17.—The Ship-owners association has received a letter from Association has received a letter from Hunter, second assistant secretary of state at Washington, saying that the government at Washington, saying that the government has under consideration the question of making such representations to the countries now at war in South America as will secure the protection of American citizens engaged in the guano-car rying trade.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ROME, June 18.—Rome has raised \$600 Rhenmatism—This drendful torment r the 4th of July encampment. Senator on T. Morgan, of Alabama, has consented odeliver the address on the occasion. kneumatism—This dreadful torment the doctors tell us, is in the blood, and knowing this to be true, we advise every sufferer to try a bottle of Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. It is taken internally and will positively cure the worst case in the shortest time. Sold by every druggist in Atlanta.

Concord, N. H., June 17.—Henry W. Blair was to day elected United States senator. The vote in the house was: Blair to. Blair was to the bound of the New Yoek, June 18.—H. W. & J. H. Far-ley and B. R. Smith & Co., cotton brokers in Pearl street, failed yesterday. Liabilities of the latter is estimated at fifty to two hundred thousand dollars. They claim to be able to pay in full. The suspension of both firms are said to be due to the failure of their southern correspondents to respond to the calls for margins.

Idl; Bingham, 95. In the the senate, Blair, 20; Bingham, 195. In the the senate, Blair, 20; Bingham, 20.

Thanks.

Mr. P. J. Moss. of San Antonio, and secretary of the Western Texas wool growers association, will please accept our thanks for a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the association. tor. The vote in the house was: Blair, 161; Bingham, 95. In the the senate, Blair, 20; Bingham, 4. 67 nov3 d&w8mtil july3 -Smoke Duke's Durham; it is the best. NEW GOODS!

North Carolina Bonds.

The Fourth of July in Rome.

Senator Blair,

FASHION ITEMS.

thed carelessly in the back.

To cateriess for bridal parties in search of sor new things we invite aftention to the brid menus now becoming fashionable in some many. They are printed on cards eleven inch square and profusely illustrated. The brid groom is depicted engaged in his usual occup tion; at the bottom is the church wherein it errors in the bride and ground at the top mingle with hymensal emblend; at the top mingle with hymensal emblend; at the top mingle bride and ground and in the center stand hative home of the bride, around which is grouped the menu and the programme of music performed by the band on the occasion.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 17, 1879.

C H Safford, Ga.; G W Workwick, Smithville, Ga.; H R Harris, Greenville; G F Turner, Hampton; F L Fuller, Angusta: W A Hawkins, Americus: J B Ga.; H R Harris, Greenville; G F Turner, Hampton; F L Fuller, Angusta: W A Hawkins, Americus: J B Gundings, Augusta; H S Chamberlin, Chattanooga; James Johns, Chicago, Hills; James Hagle, Bay City, Mich; Col L Clemens, Chicago, Hils; Bay City, Mich; Gol L Clemens, Chicago, Hils; Warren P Lovett, Ga; H H Smith, Rome: J W Pierce, Philadelphia; C A Niles, Griffin; J mo W Pruslin, Ga; W C Crawford, Savannah; Wm J Whaling, Chicago; D A Russell, Bainford; J McMaconton, Capt McStephens, G D Tanner, Ga; J J C McMachon, Crawford; James M Ormes, Richmond, Va; W B Shepperd and wife, Covington; W T Trammell, Griffin.

ATLANTA, GA., June 17, 1879.

JUST BEING OPENED AT BLACK grenadines are trimmed with black satin and jet ornaments,

New paraso's have wide borders like the gay bandanna handkaroners.

Silk ties for the throat are made up without ince. The material of the tie matches the dress.

TRIMMINGS of black and white, or plain black, have the effect of fresheming up black suits, making them quite stylish. New Lawns, New India Linens, New Fancy Dress Goods, New Embroideries, New Hosiery and Gloves, New Fans, New Rouchings, New Parasols, New Black Silks, New Colored Silks, New Linens and White Goods, New Crocket Shawle ing them quite stylish.

CREFF LISSE is more worn this summer than ever before. And nothing is mere becoming than this soft material at throat and wrist.

New designs in sleeve-buttons and scarf-pins are square, in dead gold, with stork and grasses in different colored gold so fashionable at present.

A FASHIONABLE costume is devoid of trimming of any kind, the skirt being full and perfectly plain, and the basque finished with a wide sash tied carelessly in the back.

To categories for bridal parties in search of some and White Goods, New Crochet Shawls, new White Goods, New Crocnet Snawls, New White Pique, New Calicoes, New Summer Flannels, New Gauze Under-vests for Ladies' and Gents'.

6-Button White Kid Gloves, Cheap! Cheap! White Kid Gloves, Cheap! Cheap! White Kid and Sateen Shoes and Boots, Cheap! White Muslins for Dress Goods, etc. White Val. Laces in all widths. All new, fresh and cheap.

Just opened at JONN KEELY'S. Take the salt breeze at Tybee.

The Cotton and Grain Exchange of J. F. Cummings & Co. will move headquarters about the first of July, from Pryor to Broad street, nearly opposite The Constitution building. The hall they propose to occupy is roomy and admirably arranged for their extensive business, affording ample space for the accommodation of all. It was a Frenchman

ATLANTA, GA., June 17, 1879.

J N Glenn, Conyers: B E Wells, Coal City, Ga.; E L Deggs, Acworth; M G Bearden, wife and two children, Mrs M A Bearden, Luling, Texas; J C M A Hawkins, and Rearden, Luling, Texas; J C A Hawkins, sr, Americus; J G Anderson, Covington; C O Nesbit, Central, S G, C G Meriwether, Mobile; C D Ahrens, Charleston; Jno H Reece, Rome; T C McLendon, Macon; W E Almore, P Stall, Griffin Tatnell, Montgomery; Jus Robinson, Columbus; A W Hurst, B B Hurst, Lowndes Stewart, S T Rathon, Montgomery; Jas Robinson, Columbus, A W Hurst, B B Hurst, Lowndes Stewart, S T Rathon, Montgomery; T T Patrick, Greenville; J B Hunner, C S Admerson, D J Park, Union Springs, Ala; J M Hereford and lady, Mrs Mils, Walter A Coffey, C W Holland, D H Cotter, L E Wilkins, A L Eleberry, Brytham, D H Cotter, L E Wilkins, A L Eleberry, Tillnan Offut and lady, Mrs G P Screws, Montgomery; W R Mustin, Madison, Ga; J W Hustaud, Louisville, Ky J M Dorsey and lady, Miss Dorsey, Taylorsville, Ga; A E Hardin, Anburn, Ala.

No. 10 WHITEHALL STREET.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES WM. BOLLMANN,

REGENSTEIN & KUTZ L. WURZBURG. L. WURZBURG BAZAR. PRICES, BAZAR. STRAW LACES AND RIBBONS. ARGEST AND FINEST AND Real Bretonne MILLINERY. LARGEST AND FINEST MILLINERY HATS. Azorian Fayal 55 cents 35 cents yd. ESTABLISHMENT S Latest styles Swiss Chip- Immense Bargains Modena Fayal 40 cents, Coberg Straw 65 cents, ade Webster Straw, Trimm'd, ix Lace and Colored Satin, 12, 15 cents and upwards. ESTABLISHMENT /Shade Webster Straw, Frimm d. 15, 18 Cache Market Payal, Trimmed, 75 cts. Leghorn, 1.10 ps; No. 7, 12c yard, 20c yard, 1.75 ps.

REAL BLACK TIPS 25 CENTS, and upwards for bunchof 3 tips.
French Flowers 15c. spray and upwards.

CORSETS

Double-face Satin Ribbons, No. 1.2c yard, 90c ps; No. 7, 12c yard, 1.10 ps; No. 9, 15c yard, 1.40 ps; No. 7, 20c yard, 1.75 ps.

All Silk Gros Grain Ribbons, No. 4, 6c yard, 55c ps; No. 5, 8c yard, 65c ps; No. 7, 2c yard, 75c ps; No. 5, 8c yard, 65c ps; No. 7, No. 12, 13c yard, 31 ps.

CORSETS Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Ties and Bows Corsets at 35, 50, 65, 75, 95e and upwards Manufactured Expressly for us. SKIRTS. HANDKERCHIEFS.
All Linen only 5c.
Gents' all Linen loc. tucks, inserting and Ladies' extra fine edging, from \$1.15 up. PRICES AT ing, from \$1.15 up. PRICES AT

Whitehall Street, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, 446 Broadway, N. Y.

Who said that "a long and careful scrutiny of manhood had convinced him that most men were mortal." Still we are of opinion that the frequent and judicious use of Mott's Vegetable Liver Pitls would tend to keep the system in good repair and prolong life beyond the ordinary average.

We are glad to hear that some of our citizens are not overlooking Buford as a pleasant summer resort. Our friend T. S. Garner and his estimable lady are keeping one of the nicest and cleanest hotels in Georgia. Mrs. Jones (sister to Dr. Rankin, of Hunt, Rankin, & Lamar) and family and Dr. Rank. Sehildren are just back from a visit to hotel, and our friend A. C. Wyly has his family there. He (Mr. W.) goes up every Monday morning. He and his family are delighted with the place. All speak well of the place.

Buford.

CLOCKS AT COST!

Desiring to discontinue the sale of Mahogany, Walnut and other wood cased and low priced Clocks, we are offering our entire stock of these goods at Cost, in order to close out and make room for other goods.

If you want a good Clock at manufacturers' prices, call at J. P. STEVENS & CO.'S.

Wholesale and Retail Jewelers, 34 Whitehall Street.

ANDR B.

All Linen only

Gents' all Linen loc

Ladies' extra fine edgm

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BOWS AND TIES. of every style, and local line loca Whitehall Street. ATLANTA, GEORGIA. 446 Broadway, N. Y. LL ORDERS BY MAIL SPROMPTLY EXECUTED Tallulah and Toccoa Falls.

OUR, LINE OF HACKS WILL RUN THIS season, making close connections with the trains arriving at Toccoo City. Parties arriving on the morning train will go through to Tallulah falls to dimer. To parties of 15 or more we will give the found trip, including one nights lodging at Tallula Hotel, for \$3.00 each. Conveyances of all kinds can be had at our Stables on short notice.

Toccoa, Ga., June 11, 1879. 181 juits dim 4thp Vests for Laddies' and Gents'.

New Goods in every department now in the act of being opened at

JOHN KEELY'S.

Come One! Come All! No half way

All away below Vallo.

Too crowded to find time to specify, but

THE BARGAINS ARE HERE!

Also, for School Exhibitions, etc.,

G-Button White Kid Gloves, Cheap!

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Buy your tickets to Tybee.

Reliable, Wholesome, Economical. Hundreds of the best housekeepers throughout the country have used Dooley's Yeast Powder, in preference to any other They have tried other brands, but found none superior. This is owing to its purity and wholesomeness. It is composed of the gredients being pure grape cream of tartar. One of the best, most healthful and economical baking powders in the market, and it is recommended solely on its merits.

Beford.

165 june 11 d2w J. G. TRAMMELL, Prop'r.

The Death-rate of Our country is getting to be fearfully alarming, the average of life being lessened every year without any reasonable cause, death resulting generally from the most insignificant origin. At this season of the year especially, a cold is such a common that in the hurry of every day life we are apt to overlook the dangers attending it and often find too late, that a Fever or Lung their lives in this way every winter, while had Boschee's German Syrup been taken, a cure would have resulted, and a large bill from a doctor been avoided. For all distensive would have resulted, and a large bill from a doctor been avoided. For all distensive would have resulted, and a large bill from a doctor been avoided. For all distensive would have resulted, and a large bill from a doctor been avoided. For all distensive would have resulted, and a large bill from a doctor been avoided. For all distensive would have resulted, and a large bill from a doctor been avoided. For all distensive would have resulted, and a large bill from a doctor been avoided. For all distensive would have resulted, and a large bill from a doctor been avoided. For all distensive would have resulted, and a large bill from a doctor been avoided. For all distensive would have resulted and core would have resulted and the form a doctor been avoided. For all distensive would have resulted and the form a doctor been avoi lay avoided by buying from McBRIDE & CO., Creckery and